

Tax Revision

The most telling criticism of the President's tax program is that it does not meet the urgent need for real tax reform, says Dr. Julius L. Bogen. See his article on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 76.

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THREE CENTS

Senate Battle On Rewriting Tax Bill Due Late in Week

Hearings Will Conclude
Tomorrow; Rewriting
Starts Friday.

Passage in House
Scheduled Today

Charting of Conference
Strategy on 'Death
Clause' Seen Near.

The struggle in Senate committee to rewrite the Administration's tax-the-wealthy bill, slated to pass the House today, will begin Friday. It was learned last night.

Hearings by the Senate Finance Committee will be completed tomorrow night or Wednesday; Thursday will be devoted to an executive session of the committee on the alcoholic control bill and Friday is expected to see the committee get down to serious consideration of the measure to be reported to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the course to be followed in the House and Senate conference deadlock on the holding company "death sentence" bill is expected to be decided today. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, chairman of the conference committee, returned last night from a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay as the guest of the President. It was assumed that the fate of the utilities bill was discussed on the cruise, but Senator Wheeler declined to give any information.

Clashes Expected.
Today Wheeler will confer with the other Senate conferees, while House members of the conference committee wait on his call for a resumption of deliberations on the measure.

Efforts to broaden the taxing provisions of the House bill, to make it more of a revenue measure, will clash with other moves to restrict its applicability and, as drive, as well, to revise the measure to more nearly meet recommendations of the President which were passed over by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Three days will be devoted by the committee to consideration of the bill, it was estimated last night and it is expected to be reported to the Senate early next week. Meanwhile an indication of the opposition that awaits the program in the Senate itself came yesterday in a statement by Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey, denouncing it as a "misuse of the taxing power" and declaring that "votes, and votes alone, are the objectives of this half-baked measure."

The House vote today on the Ways and Means Committee's bill is expected to be only a formality. A motion by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the committee, to recommend the measure likely will be defeated speedily and the vote on final passage is slated to follow immediately.

Opposition Bitter.
The scheduled departure last night of Senator Pat Harrison for Mississippi was not expected to interfere with conclusion of the hearings by the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is chairman.

Senator Harrison is expected to return to Washington Wednesday and has called a meeting of the finance committee on Thursday for action on the bill setting up an agency to replace the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, knocked out by the Supreme Court's NRA decision. The vote then will be open for the committee to take up the tax bill Friday.

Barbour, denouncing the bill, joined a growing list of Senators who have found fault, bitterly, with the entire tax program. "Any national policy," he said, "which threatens to curb the creation of wealth, which operates as a curb upon private initiative, is contrary to all sound economies and

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Within

Two Hours . . .

... after The Post was delivered in Chevy Chase, prospects began calling to investigate a home advertised for rent in The Post Classified Columns and Miss Gordon, the owner, had rented it for \$85 a month. Throughout the day other home-seekers continued to call. . . despite the fact that the home advertised would not be available until after August 31.

If you have a home for rent, or an automobile to sell, why not use The Post Classified Columns? Just

Call the Result Number

National 4200

Venture Into the West

Writer Finds Optimism Mixed With Unrest;
Real Interest Lies in Local Problems
and Roosevelt's Health.

By Felix Bruner

THREE midsummer weeks spent in the Middle West, mostly in the politically uncertain States of Indiana and Ohio, have left me with these impressions:
Faith in President Roosevelt still is fairly strong, although there is an almost universal feeling of mystification concerning some of his moves. There is a feeling that he can not be opposed successfully unless positive leadership and a definite program of opposition appear.

Business is distinctly better, although far from as good as it should be. Death of the NRA has had little or no effect on either labor or industry. Interest in the tax-the-rich program, except among a few individuals,



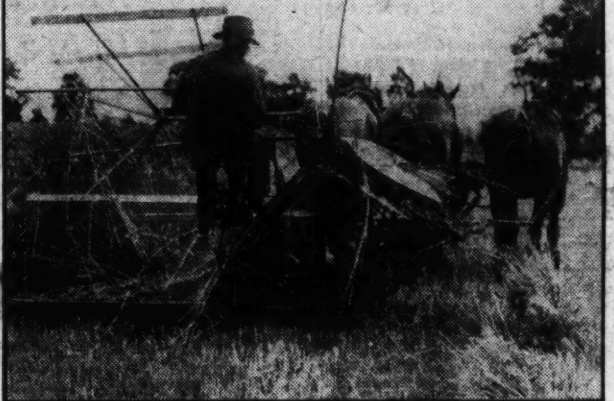
Automobile production is holding up well.

is nonexistent. Interest in States' sales tax experiments is running high. Local political considerations are overshadowing developments in Washington.

There is almost universal dissatisfaction with administration of relief, although there is a tendency to blame local administrators rather than the Federal Government.

The first question invariably asked a visitor from Washington is: "How is the President?"

False reports that the President is failing mentally and physically



Farmers in the Midwest report crops good.

have spread like wildfire. The President's forthcoming trip to the West should do much to dispel these reports.

Starting at the northeastern corner of Ohio, one of the wealthiest manufacturing districts in the entire country, I found that the feeling of despair which was so obvious two years ago has been replaced by one far from satisfactory, but at least of hope.

The steel industry in this district, the third largest in the United States, embracing 43 large producing plants, is operating at more than 50 per cent of normal. This figure does not sound high until it is considered that even in boom years it is not unusual for the business to slump to 50 per cent and lower in midsummer. The rate of production is far higher than it was last summer.

Steel mills have been investing capital in improvements, although they still are not making money. These improvements, however, are not an unmixed blessing. They have resulted in somewhat reduced employment rather than added employment.

Investive brains have not been idle during the depression. Labor-saving machinery in the last few years has changed almost the entire

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FDIC Reports Few Failures By Its Banks

The almost complete disappearance of bank failures was one of the high lights in the report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for the 18-month period ended June 30, as made public yesterday by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of the corporation.

Only 22 banks carrying insurance have failed in the 18 months, the report disclosed. All but three of them had been put in liquidation prior to June 30. The deposit insurance corporation was liable to the extent of \$2,760,000 on the \$4,088,000 total deposits of the 19 institutions placed in liquidation.

The report showed that over 93 per cent of the total deposits of closed insured banks, other than those secured or subject to offset, were fully protected by insurance. More than 26,000 accounts, 99 per cent fully insured, were involved in the closures.

However, the report disclosed that 51 other institutions which were not members of the surety agency had closed their doors in the 18 months, involving deposits of \$35,143,000.

Contrasting these figures, the reports gave data on bank failures for the 10-year period ending in 1930, when 7,066 institutions failed, with deposits of \$2,478,831,000. The insurance corporation reported a total income of \$9,057,195 for the year ended June 30, as contrasted with \$2,272,893.63 for the period from the date of organization to June 30, 1934.

Operating expenses of the corporation showed a gradual reduction, accomplished largely by drastic cuts in personnel. The number

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

2 More Days Of Torridity Due for D.C.

90 Degrees, 74 Humidity
Rules on Breeziness
Sabbath.

Floods Take Two Lives;
Tie Up Trains in
Pennsylvania.

Hourly Temperatures.

8 a. m.	78
9 a. m.	80
10 a. m.	83
11 a. m.	85
Noon	87
1 p. m.	89
2 p. m.	89
3 p. m.	89
4 p. m.	89
5 p. m.	90
6 p. m.	89
7 p. m.	87
8 p. m.	85
9 p. m.	82
10 p. m.	79
11 p. m.	76
Midnight	72

Exasperated Washington, having fretted through another day of heat and humidity, may expect at least two more.

The Weather Bureau forecast last night was "continued fair through Monday and Tuesday, with little change in temperatures."

As the Capital gasped for breath, western Pennsylvania suffered heavily from too much of it, swollen streams tying up express trains and causing thousands of dollars of damage and two deaths. However, the waters were receding.

Dry Heat Hurts Shrubs.

Official temperatures here were surprisingly low, the Weather Bureau reporting a maximum of 90 degrees at 5 o'clock. Downy thermometers, however, within the radiation influence of large buildings, registered temperatures of from 5 to 6 degrees higher. Humidity, which stood at 74, not unusually high, at 8 a. m., had dropped to 59 at 2 p. m., as temperatures rose through the day. But no breeze stirred and the weight of the air was oppressive. Long lack of rain gave shrubs and trees of all gardens and parks a sorry appearance.

Fast Trains Tied Up.

A culvert washout at Latrobe, Pa., tied up crack trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad and made them five or six hours late. The four tracks of the Pittsburgh main line were washed out and all trains from the West had to be rerouted. At McKeesport, according to the Associated Press, swollen streams tore through Westmoreland County in the wake of week-end violent storms. Workmen were busy all Saturday night repairing washout tracks, and schedules were resumed yesterday.

Twenty thousand persons fled Idlewild Park at Ligonier early Saturday night and yesterday when a reservoir seemed about to overflow and flood the community. Twenty men piled sandbags at the danger point until the water began to subside.

Veronica Lamprolotti, 28, daughter of a wealthy Latrobe merchant, was drowned as Loyalhanna Creek overflowed and Fire Chief Lawrence Hubert, 35, of Latrobe, lost his life trying to rescue a young woman stranded on an island where her parents have a summer cottage.

Rain fell in "local showers" yesterday in the Plains States, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian Region and the South Atlantic States. But not in Washington.

Temperatures rose in the Upper Ohio Valley, but fell on the Northern plateau and portions of the Middle and Northern Rocky Mountain States.

Showers are forecast for New England and Florida Monday, and for the lower Lake Region and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys Tuesday. Two of the men at Idlewild Park were killed.

The North Atlantic States and lower Lake region may expect relief with higher temperatures today. But not Washington.

Woman Kidnaped
On Street Corner

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Birdie Spencer, 49, of Little Rock, Ark., told police today she had been kidnaped from a street corner there by three men Friday afternoon, driven to Chicago and ejected from their automobile here last night.

Mrs. Spencer said she was an investigator, told police the trio kept her blindfolded and gagged part of the time. The men, she added, stopped Friday night at a tourist camp near Kankakee, Ill., and resumed their journey here Saturday. Two of the men attacked her, Mrs. Spencer said.

Mother of a 23-year-old daughter, Mrs. Spencer said she recognized one of her kidnapers as an ex-convict who had been in Little Rock courts.

Mrs. Spencer said she used the name of "Mrs. Birdie Lamb" in her work as an investigator. Her kidnapers, she told police, were middle-aged.

32 Hurt in Wreck.

Nancy, France, Aug. 4. (AP)—Thirty-two persons were injured, eight critically, tonight, when a speeding train plunged into the rear of another passenger train standing in the station at Neuchâtel.

Here's a Heat Tale That Is a 'Hot' One

All this talk about hot weather, soaring temperatures and rising mercury led 3-year-old Carlton Jackson to do a little investigating of his own yesterday.

It took a hospital room, nurses, physicians and worried parents to convince him that the red-liquid contents of a thermometer should not be used for beverage purposes.

Carlton was playing in the rear yard of his home, 730 1/2 Twelfth street southeast. He looked at a thermometer hanging on the back porch. It registered in the 90s.

The little red line running up the center was too much to resist. He reached for the thermometer and bit off the end and drank the fluid.

Last night Carlton was wiser, and much better after a visit to Casualty Hospital. Physicians said the ill effects were only temporary.

Woman Leaps 9 Floors, Dies In Street Here

Jobless, She Races Up Fire
Escape and Breaks Grip
of 2 Roommates.

A distracted young woman won a hysterical suicide race with two roommates to the roof of their apartment building by way of a fire escape yesterday.

She jumped nine floors to a cement pavement in a courtyard below, breaking the branches of an oak tree on the way down. She died a moment later in the arms of two women who rushed to her aid. Inez Babcock, 27, came to Washington about ten days ago from Starkweather, N. Dak., seeking a Government job. She was living at the Marchesa Apartments, 1121 New Hampshire avenue, with Alice Haney and Sadie Wickman, both Government workers.

She could find no job and she was ill.

Stared in Mirrors.

For a week, Miss Wickman told police, the two roommates have been fearing a suicide attempt. Miss Babcock appeared, she said, to be "out of her mind." She spent a great deal of time before mirrors, alternately staring at her reflection and gazing at the window.

Yesterday, she said, Miss Babcock suddenly raced from the apartment. Both roommates knew what she was going to do. They pursued her through a hall, up a fire escape to the roof, where they caught her. With hysterical strength she freed herself and left the roof in a running leap.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds and Mrs. Thelma Van Winkle, who occupy apartments at the rear of the building, saw her strike the oak tree. There, said Mrs. Reynolds, she hung for a second, then plunged to the pavement. She was still breathing when the two women and Roy Keyes, another occupant of the apartment house, reached her. A moment later Mrs. Van Winkle felt for her pulse. It had stopped.

Roommate Hysterical.

An ambulance was called, but when the physicians arrived they could do nothing for her. There was work for them, however, for Miss Haney, terribly shocked by what she had seen, had become hysterical. She was treated in her apartment.

Only a few moments after the fatal leap, Representative William P. Lambertson, of Kansas, arrived at the scene. He came with Mrs. Lambertson, to take Miss Wick-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Saito Lodges Cartoon Protest Today; U. S. Hands Are Tied

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New York, Aug. 4.—A new tepid protest similar to that created when New York Communists took the Nazi swastika from the German liner Bremen appeared tonight as a result of an American magazine printing a derogatory cartoon of His Imperial Japanese Majesty Hirohito.

These developments marked the Japanese-American controversy.

1. The Japanese government barred from sale in the empire all copies of the August issue of Vanity Fair because it reprinted a caricature of small-bearded Emperor Hirohito, depicting him as a coolie hauling a ricksha in which was a huge scroll labeled "Japan's emperor gets the Nobel peace prize."

2. Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito left his summer home in New Canaan, Conn., today for Washington to protest formally to the Department of State against the "insult" to his ruler.

His protest will follow informal representations made by his counsel, Seijiro Yoshizawa, in Washington Saturday.

3. Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, promised a statement this week explaining that the caricature was printed merely

Geneva Sees Africa Peace Hope Fading

League Circles Expect
Hostilities to Start
Next Month.

Pope Fears Italy Will
Colonize Abyssinia
by Force.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

The League's effort to avert war left an atmosphere of pessimism in Geneva. Belief persisted that hostilities would commence next month. The Observator Romano represented Pope Pius as believing Italy would colonize Ethiopia by force. Italy pushed military preparations despite her "victory" at Geneva. Ethiopia, likewise unimpressed by the League's efforts, ordered further concentration of troops.

By The United Press.

Geneva, Aug. 4.—League of Nations' halting efforts to avert war in East Africa left an atmosphere of pessimism in Geneva today.

Although the council adjourned Saturday and its members departed after adopting resolutions for the fourth time since outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, belief remained that hostilities will commence on schedule in September.

The so-called Italo-Ethiopian peace plan, providing for resumed arbitration, Franco-Italian-British negotiations under the league and a new council session September 4, aroused a storm of criticism among small nations normally looking to the league for protection.

See League Bullied.

Most agreed with opinion abroad that Italy will fight in September and that last week she bullied the council into avoiding a showdown until after it is too late—when Italian columns are advancing toward the Addis Ababa plateau.

Opinions receiving amens in Geneva included:
The London Observer—"The league council agreement has given merely an illusory respite of one month, after which the Italians will launch their campaign. It should have been plain all along that Mussolini would not budge an inch."

Danger Unabated.

Pertinax, writing in Echo de Paris: "After a month the council will meet with the problem posed again in all its gravity. The war will go on and the very existence of the league will be endangered."

Genevieve Tabouis, authority close to the French foreign office, writing in L'Ouvrier: "It is not without apprehension that league members envisage reconvening of the council in September for it is not at all certain the Franco-Italian conference will succeed."

The German press unanimously commented that the league succeeded in delaying but not solving the fundamental dispute and that "the danger of war is unabated."

By The Associated Press.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 4.—Pope Pius, torn between conflicting principles, was represented today as believing one of them—peaceful colonization—about to be violated by Italy's move on Ethiopia.

But through that violation the other principle—spread of the Catholic religion—may be fulfilled. Prelates said recent developments in the Italo-Ethiopian struggle had not at all ceased the Franco-Italian conference will succeed.

On the one hand is his love and concern for the Ethiopian. He himself had the Ethiopian College built inside the Vatican, the only foreign college inside its walls. On the other hand are his friendly rela-

New Nazi Purge Will Hit 3 Faiths, Goebbels Warns

The Time . . .
The Place . . .
The Story

[Sunday Morning]

BACKSTAGE.

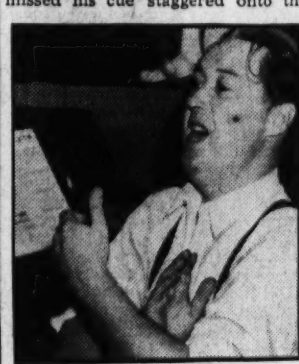
Rehearsal.

A STOUT MAN in a white shirt striped startlingly with black suspenders hitched up his trousers and said "Go back to your salute!" while fifteen girls mopped their brows and sighed and a man in a blue shirt sent a brown stream of tobacco somewhere into the recesses of the wings. . . . A pretty brunette in a thin flowing



The call to the stage.

gown squatted and straightened into what eventually became a graceful solo dance. . . . Sharp-faced director of the orchestra hunched over his stand, making notes with a yellow pencil on a director's score. . . . Two cops who are part of a quartet dozed off front in their seats, looking like plainclothesmen and not singers. . . . The man in the white shirt snapped his black suspenders, stood up, and shook his head. . . . The tiny piano stopped, the routine stopped, everything stopped, and then it all started all over again, monotonously. . . . "Now!" said the stout man from his standing position in the center aisle. . . . And nothing happened, the piano stopped, the chorus looked bewildered. . . . "Jerry!" said the stout man and there was no Jerry. . . . So they started all over again and this time the fat boy who had missed his cue staggered onto the



"Swing into it, girls."

stage imitating, as the script called for an intoxicated man. . . . And after he had gone through part of his routine it was all stopped again and the girls looked daggers at Jerry and the stout man turned to the thin man in the orchestra pit and said. . . . "Is it the last eight bars that goes dum-dum-dum-dum-dum? . . . Assured that it was, the grind began again, the chorus danced, swinging clubs, blowing whistles in a traffic cop scene, and the drunken Jerry reeled in to perfect time and the stout man explained that the girls had to move back three places because, when "Going Native" is finally produced, all but the clubs would be blacked out. . . . They tried it all again and were stopped because they went too slow. . . . "That's an accelerando there," said Gene Ford, the stout man, and when they did it once more they had their whistles in the wrong hand to suit

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Minister Bans Catholic,
Protestant and Jewish
Organizations.

Disbanding Hinted
For Steel Helmets

General Deserts Group,
Saying Aim Now Has
Been Accomplished.

By The Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Rumblings of what may be a new purge of "state enemies" in the Nazi Reich were sounded today by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister for propaganda and public enlightenment.

As Goebbels issued his warning, speculation was aroused by announcement of the resignation of former Field Marshal August von Mackensen from honorary membership in the Steel Helmet organization, the group of war veterans against whom the government's campaign on "state enemies" recently has been turned.

Mackensen, hero of the World War, is 86 years old and was recently reported to have been suffering from a stomach ailment.

The aged general wrote a letter to the Steel Helmet organization which was believed by many to indicate the association may soon completely cease to exist. He announced his resignation, explaining, "The most important aim of the old Steel Helmet organization became a fact when the government decreed compulsory military service February 16, 1935."

Praises Veterans.

After praising the veterans for their fight for "a revival of the beloved German fatherland," Von Mackensen said "the main task of the old Steel Helmet organization has been fulfilled. The development of the community principle in Germany does not allow the continuance of unions without special tasks in the interest of unity demanded by our leader."

On profound examination and consideration, I decided today to resign from honorary membership in the Steel Helmet."

In concluding, the veteran warrior expressed the wish that "every front fighter, whom I believe to be the most valuable part of German manhood, become active at the place apparently most suitable to rebuild the beloved German fatherland. I corresponded in this idea with the founder members of the Steel Helmet organization, and I will continue to do so under changed conditions."

"Vacations Are Over."

Speaking at Essen, Goebbels announced: "Vacations are over. The fight starts again!"

"We know where the foe stands," he cried. "Wherever he raises his head we will strike him down into the dust."

Goebbels, pursuing the theme of the last few days, unleashed a violent attack on the foreign press for "trying to make out a crisis in Germany when there is nothing but a house cleaning going on here."

Long Now Silent On Clash Threat Over Arkansas

Roosevelt's Plans to Visit
State Brought Report of
Political Battle.

By the Associated Press.
A blunt "I'm not interested in all that speculation" was Senator Huey Long's comment yesterday on reports that President Roosevelt's tentative plans to visit Arkansas foretold a major New Deal-Long clash.

Mr. Roosevelt has been represented as planning to stop off in Arkansas and greet Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, who is up for re-election in 1936. Some months ago, Long said he would go into Arkansas to battle Robinson's return.

Yesterday, he refused to reiterate that intention.

"I have nothing to say," he said. Just before he banged down the telephone receiver, Long added: "I'm very busy."

Plans to Visit Park.

As to presidential plans to visit Hot Springs National Park, Long said:

"I'm satisfied the people in that section will be glad to see him. They probably will like to know what's happened to all those promises he made."

The Louisiana would not elaborate. The same reports which interpreted a Roosevelt visit to Arkansas as making that State a political battleground against Long also said Long had threatened to seek the defeat of Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, another New Deal stalwart, whose State borders his own.

Stumped State in '32.

In 1932 Long stumped Arkansas for Senator Hattie Caraway. Her successful campaign was hailed by many as stressing Long's political power in the State.

The President's tentative plans listed an address at Milwaukee August 23 before the Young Democrats organization. But it was conceded a definite program would depend on adjournment of Congress.

The invitation to visit Arkansas was extended President Roosevelt two weeks ago by Representative McClellan, Democrat, who afterward said "there is a good chance the President will go to see the nation's oldest national forest."

Itinerary Listed.

He said the tentative itinerary was such that the President easily could visit Arkansas and possibly Texas, on his way to the San Diego Exposition. From San Diego, the Chief Executive probably will go on a fishing expedition in the Pacific, and return to the Capital by way of the Panama Canal.

Quarters close to Mr. Roosevelt said a presidential stop at Hot Springs, Ark., was more likely to include a speech on national parks than an outright political talk. But it was believed the Chief Executive would use the opportunity to express his friendship for Robinson, who has marshaled a heavy legislative program through the Senate.

Contract Bill Hit As Return to NRA

Government Rule Feared
on Wages and Hours.

By the Associated Press.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in a formal statement yesterday, described the Walsh Government contract bill as a "deliberate attempt on the part of the Government to revive Federal control over wages and hours in private business and industry."

"It is nothing more or less than an Administration-sponsored attempt to do by indirect action what the Supreme Court said in the poultry case (in which the NRA was ruled against) could not be done directly under the Constitution," the statement declared.

The association said under the bill every bidder on Government contracts, every sub-contractor, every supplier of material, every borrower of funds from any of the Government lending agencies "would be subjected to the control of a Federal bureaucracy as to wages, hours and other working conditions."

The measure awaits action by the Senate, probably this week.

Federal Land Banks To Make Loans in Cash

By the Associated Press.

A change of policy, effective immediately, under which the 12 Federal Land Banks will make farm mortgage loans in cash instead of part cash and bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation was announced yesterday by Governor W. I. Myers.

Myers said the Federal Mortgage Corporation for some time past has been selling small amounts of its bonds in the market, thus securing funds to pay off small creditors in cash, but using bonds to close most of the loans.

In Congress TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Considers copyright bill and, possibly, President's gold clause bill.

Finance Committee hears Chamber of Commerce witnesses on tax bill.

House.

Meets at noon.
Votes on Republican motion to recommit tax bill, then on final passage of measure. Passage assured.

Militia Watches Over Kentucky Ballot Boxes



National Guardsmen are shown yesterday standing guard over ballot boxes in Harlan County following completion of the primary which was marked by bitterness.

Venture Into the West

Writer Finds Optimism Mixed With Unrest;
Real Interest Lies in Local Problems
and Roosevelt's Health.

By Felix Bruner

Continued from Page 1.

aspect of steel manufacturing. As an example, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., one of the largest of the manufacturers, has just built a sheet mill that will produce the same results with 90 men that previously was produced by 800. The Carnegie Steel Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is making similar changes.

Cleveland, which was among the hardest hit of the cities in the early days of the depression, is slowly recovering from the results of bank failures and the exploitation of promoters. The northeastern Ohio cities owe much of their improved condition to the automobile industry.

I made a quick side trip to Detroit. The city appears more prosperous than in years. Automobile workers are figuratively pinching themselves to discover whether they are dreaming. The summer layoff in automobile plants is far below that of other recent years. As usual, there is much speculation as to what Henry Ford will do. One story is that he is preparing to manufacture a \$300 car. Another is that he plans to revolutionize the industry with a Diesel-motored car. As usual, Ford himself is saying nothing as to what Central Ohio and Indiana are enjoying the best farming weather in years. Crops are extremely good, although prices, except with the aid of AAA checks, have not quite reached parity. Farmers in both Ohio and Indiana are inclined to hold their wheat for expected better prices. They base their action on reports from farther West that the crop will not meet expectations.

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Each Monday The Post presents a thoughtful selection of the best contemporary verse. Read it today, and every Monday.

Turn to Page 11

Poems Are Nice, Too

Conceding the oft-sung superiority of trees, a poem is still an admirable thing. There are a good many of us who derive pleasure from putting words together in lyrics serious and sad, frothy and gay. And without casting aspersions on Swinburne or Keats, some of these modern woos of the Muse are fair-to-middlin', themselves!

Each Monday The Post presents a thoughtful selection of the best contemporary verse. Read it today, and every Monday.

Turn to Page 11

Troops Control Harlan County Election Boxes

Kentucky Militia Leader
Denies He Received
Writ of Injunction.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.—Officials mounted guard in Kentucky's 120 county seats today over ballot boxes from the State primary yesterday which culminated a campaign of almost unparalleled bitterness. National Guardsmen controlled the boxes in Harlan County.

Under Kentucky law counting of the heavy vote may not start until tomorrow. Outcome of the struggle between candidates of two major factions and three independent candidates in the Democratic party may not be known for several days, as the tally usually is slow.

Adjutant General Henry H. Denhardt left 50 guardsmen to watch the Harlan ballots when he withdrew some 700 men who occupied the county at dawn election day. Gen. Denhardt asserted he had not been served with an injunction forbidding him to interfere with the election.

Deputy Claims Service.

Deputy Sheriff Merle Middleton declared he threw the papers and a contempt of court citation based on a previous injunction against troops going into Harlan County in a window to Denhardt.

Judge James M. Gilbert issued the injunction and the contempt citation at Pineville yesterday eight hours after the troops moved on Harlan.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon confirmed that he had issued an executive order for the military occupation. The governor is in Lexington hospital recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Attorneys told Judge Gilbert yesterday that no order had been recorded by the secretary of state at Frankfort. Denhardt said he had it in his safe.

The Laffoon administration favored nomination by the Democrats of Thomas S. Rhea. His principal opponent was Lieut. Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, supported by a faction led by former highway chairman and former Congressman Ben Johnson and by former Governor and United States Senator J. C. W. Beckham.

Candidates Were Bitter.

Chandler, Rhea and their partisans hurled epithets and charges at each other over the radio and in the streets for six weeks. Corruption, nepotism, waste, intimidation and insincerity were but a few of the charges. The minor candidates attacked both of them.

The election passed without reported bloodshed but was marred with many clashes of minor nature. Governmental agencies throughout the State were controlled by persons allied with either Chandler or Rhea. These in some cases arrested each other, as in Louisville where a sheriff of the Louisville faction arrested six State policemen who refused to leave the county.

Judge King Swepe of Lexington had endorsement of most of the Republican county organizations for that party's nomination for Governor.

The Democratic candidates' claims as to the primary verdict were virtually insured that year by year the debt of the company will grow by leaps and bounds, and makes another reversionary in a few years inevitable.

The committee's letter also contends that the reorganization plans do not disclose the control of the reorganized company, or provide for "investigating the past conduct of the company and bringing suit for wrongs done to it."

SPECIAL NOTICES

I. ANDREW E. STEWART, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in stenography, bookkeeping, typing, etc. Inquire. Boyd's, 1335 S. N. Ave., 2nd fl.

Woman Here Leaps
9 Stories to Death

Continued from Page 1.

man, a friend of their family, on a trip to the country. They remained to help calm the grief-stricken Miss Haney.

A crowd gathered around the still form under a sheet in the courtyard, a larger one in New Hampshire avenue in front of the building. Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy came and certified suicide.

The body was taken away in a morgue van. A broken tree limb was cleared away.

Miss Babcock's mother, now staying with relatives in Cissneton, S. Dak., and her mother, Wayne Babcock, of Ashley, N. Dak., have been notified of her death, police said last night.

Two blankets and scattered cigarette stubs on the roof led to an original report that two of the young women had been sunbathing on the roof just before the leap. Police denied this story, pointing out that Miss Babcock had entered the building only 10 minutes before her death.

North Carolina Visitor
Is Found Dead in Bed

Continued from Page 1.

Stephan White, 57, a visitor from North Carolina, was found dead of heart disease yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Reeves, 1837 California street northwest.

Mrs. Reeves found her father dead on a bed in a basement room.

D. C. Bachelors Outnumbered 2 to 1 by Unmarried Women

Census Bureau Study Shows 8,285 Potential
Wives to 4,779 Wifeless Men; Dakotas Held
Best States for Husband-Hunting.

If statistics may be relied upon, Washington is about the last place in the United States for a woman in search of matrimony.

Conversely, of course, the Capital offers some mighty likely looking prospects for wife-hunting males.

If statistics are any indication, Washington is about the last place in the United States for a woman in search of matrimony.

The statistics are those of the Bureau of the Census, representing results of a study of figures on marriage, marriageability and children, announced yesterday.

For the District they showed—among other things—that whereas bachelors here number 4,779, women without husbands add up to 8,285. That makes about two prospects for every male with an inclination for settling down.

According to another set of Census Bureau figures, the best places for husband-hunting women are the Dakotas. In either State there are 10 single men for every single woman. Massachusetts and Rhode Island have more single women than men, but in these States the ratio is only about one-fifth more as contrasted with the District's 80 per cent margin.

While it was about it, the bureau turned up this assortment of statistical tidbits concerning men and women:

For every single worker, there are 23 married families. There are 25 widowers for every five widows. Twice as many women divorce without remarrying as do men. Women are the heads—the

bureau said actual—one out of every eight families. More than half the Nation's families live in strictly urban areas, while one out of five families lives on a farm. Rural but nonfarming families comprise a fifth of the total.

About children, the bureau discovered: One out of three married couples has none. Rural families have more of them than city families. Childless Negro families are more numerous than white, while foreign-born couples have the largest broods.

The new study separates so-called "normal" families from divorced couples or families broken by death. For "normal" families, the percentage of those having children is estimated to have advanced since 1930 when the known figure for couples without children was 31.9 per cent. If families not classed as "normal" are included, the percentage of childlessness is greater.

In the "normal" group there were 23,352,990 couples in 1930, of which 7,447,328 had no children. Families with one child totaled 5,254,863, or 22.5 per cent; with two children, 4,246,459; with three, 2,650,730; with four or more, 3,753,610.

The bureau made detailed studies of the 29,490,174 white and Negro families counted in the Nation in 1930.

For every single worker, there are 23 married families. There are 25 widowers for every five widows. Twice as many women divorce without remarrying as do men. Women are the heads—the

of employees stood at 2,622 on December 31, 1933, but had been reduced to 555 on June 30, 1934, and further reduced to 742 at the end of the last fiscal year.

The corporation estimated its liability to 14,279 insured banks at \$18,000,000. It estimated deposits in these institutions on which it guarantees up to \$5,000 a depositor at more than \$41,000,000.

Regarding the bank failure figures Crowland said:

"It is gratifying to be able to report so few failures of insured banks since the advent of deposit insurance. This small number constitutes real evidence of the soundness of the bank reconstruction program. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and other Federal and State authorities have been instrumental in placing insured banks on a sound operating basis. Substantial recoveries in the values of assets held by banks have also been an important factor contributing toward the improvement in the general soundness of the banking structure."

Several Hundred Protest
Italy's 'Imperialism.'

Protesting the threatened Italian aggression against Ethiopia, several hundred Washington young people, through the American Youth Congress, yesterday pledged their support to the African empire.

The support was voted in a resolution passed at a recent conference held in Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

The delegates, representing more than 25 church, fraternal, political and social organizations both Negro and white, declared in their resolution:

YOUTH HERE PLEDGE
Aid to Ethiopia

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Aid Promised Witness Called In Army 'Fraud'

House Group Acts to Get
Truth From Speicher
in Army Deal.

By the Associated Press.

The House Military Committee was disclosed yesterday to have promised aid to Frank Speicher, key witness in its investigation of War Department business deals, in any legal proceedings that may arise from the inquiry.

Speicher, a tire salesman, has been a central figure in the committee's probe of an alleged plan to split a \$10,000,000 Army motor contract between Chevrolet and Chrysler without competitive bidding. He has testified that Joseph Silverman, Jr., large-scale dealer in surplus Army supplies, sought to arrange this deal through Norman K. Haig, Chevrolet official.

Also, Harold Schnuer, New York attorney, told the committee Silverman supplied Speicher with funds while the salesman was sought for testimony in a grand jury inquiry into War Department contracts. Silverman had denied this.

Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, said Speicher would be called before the committee again, probably this week, to be questioned on whether he received this money from Silverman.

"We told Speicher that we could not promise him immunity but that we would give him any aid or assistance that would be proper and just in keeping with our position," McSwain said. "We felt that by so doing we would be able to obtain the truth about the whole dirty mess."

"And I believe every word that Speicher has given us thus far has been the truth."

Clapper on Vacation.

Raymond Clapper's column, "Between You and Me," will be absent from this page of The Post for three weeks, while Mr. Clapper is on vacation. It is the intention to resume its publication on August 26.

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Clapper on Vacation

Planes Collide In Mid-Air, Kill 2 Near Chicago

Two Ships, Landing, Lock
Wings, Plummet 100
Feet to Ground.

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Two men were killed and two others injured today when two airplanes dropping down to a landing at Stinson Airport in suburban La Grange collided and plummeted 100 feet to the ground.

John D. Harvey, 36, of Glenview, sales manager for the Burdick Enamel Co., was dead when dragged from the wreckage of the rented ship he was piloting.

Kermit Hobbs, his friend and passenger in the plane, died shortly afterward in Hinsdale Sanatorium. Dickson Webb, pilot of the other ship, and Frank Kreuger, his passenger, were taken to the sanatorium, where physicians said Webb suffered fractures of both legs and one arm, and Kreuger's injuries, which they described as serious, were not definitely determined.

Airport attendants said Harvey, flying a cabin monoplane, had dropped in a normal glide when the open biplane came in on a bank.

Left Wing Crumples.
The left wing of Harvey's ship crumpled as the planes locked momentarily and then both dropped, out of control.

Bystanders and airport attendants hurried to extricate the men and the county highway police immediately began an investigation.

Harvey's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Harvey, said he had gone to the airport with his children, Joseph, 7, and Helen, 5, and a weekend guest, E. L. Halbert, Harvey, who had been flying for several years, had expressed intentions of taking the children and Halbert up for separate rides, she said.

With the two children, Halbert was waiting on the ground as Harvey came in with Hobbs, whom Harvey took up first, and saw the planes crash.

"I was watching John circling the field before attempting a landing, and I didn't notice the other plane at first," Halbert said, "as they approached one another, both pilots evidently became confused as to which direction the other intended flying. There was a collision and they fell."

2 British Fliers Die, Crash to Save Children

By the Associated Press.
London, Aug. 4.—Two Royal Air Force officers, R. L. Nimmo and S. J. Marbut, were killed in a crash today when Nimmo refused to make a forced landing in an open field because he saw a crowd of children playing there.

Shortly after they took off from Hendon Airfield, Nimmo and Marbut were forced to descend. When Nimmo saw the children he tried to rise again and crashed into a bridge. The wreck caused a short circuit in the rail line, tying up traffic for four hours.

3 Injured as Plane Hits Embankment

By the Associated Press.
Warren, Ohio, Aug. 4.—An airplane pilot and two girl passengers were injured seriously near here today when the plane in which they were flying at a low altitude crashed into an embankment.

The injured are John Drinko, about 35, Warren City policeman; Mary Hudak, 19, and Mary Kovalek, 19, both of Cleveland.

The crash occurred in full view of several hundred persons at the R. Club picnic grounds. Witnesses said Drinko was "hedge-hopping" with the plane and that the engine cut out at an altitude of less than 50 feet.

Dentist Is Slain, Left on Highway

Kansas Police Mystified;
Victim's Body Crushed.

Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 4 (P).—Dr. Paul Rogers, 38, a dentist, was found beaten to death by the side of an isolated road today, his parked motor car nearby. The motive was a mystery to detectives. His chest was crushed. Police said two Negroes reported they had seen a man jumping upon something at the scene. The dentist's wife said he had failed to keep an appointment with her last night.

Dr. Rogers was a son of Judge John Rogers, of Beloit, Kans. Henry (Red) Swallow, 28, a caretaker at the National Guard Armory here, was arrested later. Lynn Barclay, Wyandotte County under-sheriff, said the dentist's hat had been found in Swallow's car. Swallow denied he was Dr. Rogers' assailant.

Saito to Lodge Protest Against Cartoon Today

Continued from Page 1.

and ordered police to ban sale of the magazine in Japan.

Amata's drastic action was necessary because of the violent quarrel which has been on in Japan for the last five years regarding the status of the emperor.

Extreme militarists have insisted that the government forcibly stop the movement of parliamentarians to implant in the minds of the people the belief that the emperor merely is a constitutional monarch and not possessed of absolute and

Warns 'State Enemies'

Associated Press Photo.
PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

Continued from Page 1.

banned definitely "until further notice."

A proposal for segregating Jews in ghettos was advocated by the Deutsche Justiz, official organ of Nazi lawyers. It said:

"Segregation of Jews appeared until recently in many German circles (and still does abroad), as a survival of the Middle Ages, but there lies a deep wisdom at the bottom thereof. The neglect will cost our people dearly."

"Measures taken nowadays by single municipalities to keep Jews apart from others are simply directed at calling a halt to the systematic illegitimation of the German people by Jews."

Business Disguise Seen.

The official Nazi press service complained that Jews are disguising their businesses as Aryan.

"What the Jews would do to us if they had the power has been shown by Mayor LaGuardia of New York," it said. "Therefore it is necessary to tear off their Aryan masks."

At Gladbeck no Jews may use public baths or sports halls or send their children to public schools. They are forbidden to acquire land, a house or other property. At Dortmund Jews have been barred from the meat markets.

A priest named Baumhoer, of Denkingen, Wurttemberg, faced a sentence for speaking disrespectfully of the Nazi flag and brown uniforms.

The Reich broadcasting service sent a message to the world by Theodore Lewald, president of the organizing committee for the Olympic games, in which he called upon youth of the world to "come and see how in Adolf Hitler's Germany national pride and national strength are united with cordial comradeship and sporting fair play."

Judge Recovering.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 4 (P).—Judge Hugh M. Tate, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, returned to his apartment, to continue convalescence from an ailment attributed to high blood pressure. Judge Tate was taken to the hospital last Wednesday.

Geneva Loses Its Optimism About Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1.

tions with Mussolini's Italy—closest since 1870.

Moreover, propagation of the Catholic faith has not been rapid in Ethiopia. It likely would be more so if Italy were to take control. But a conflicting principle is that of non-resort to force.

The Osservatore Romano, publication of the Vatican, has published an editorial in which it says:

"The colonizing states have always had to choose between two methods:—conquest and negotiation. But the choice is never in doubt since one can say of colonies what St. August-

Divine powers. The militarists and extreme Nationalists insist the tradition must be retained that the emperor is a direct descendant of the goddess of the sun, who is the common ancestor of all Japanese.

An authoritative source disclosed last night the American Government is likely to express informal regret that the caricature of Emperor Hirohito appeared, but also will point out that the American doctrine of freedom of the press forbids the Government from preventing such things.

It was added that the State Department might inform the editors of Vanity Fair that Japanese hold their emperor in reverence, but punitive action is impossible under the American system. Saito will be told that the United States Government never has assumed the obligation of preventing the press from caricaturing its own or other nations' officials.

3 Soviet Fliers To Hop Again For California

Thwarted by Motor Mishap,
Trio Sure Polar Flight
Is Feasible.

By the United Press.
Moscow, Aug. 4.—Undaunted by failure to blaze a 6,000-mile air trail over the roof of the world to San Francisco, three Soviet aviators tonight made ready for a new try as soon as weather and mechanical conditions permit.

Chief Pilot Sigmund Levanevsky and his two companions landed safely in their USSR-025 at an airport south of Leningrad at 11:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m., E. S. T.) Saturday. They had been in the air since 6:03 a. m. (12:03 a. m., E. S. T.), but were forced to turn back because of a leaking oil line.

Levanevsky, with permission of Soviet officials, turned back when he was half way to the North Pole. He flew his 11-ton ship 1,850 miles with its oil pressure dangerously low most of the time.

Prof. Otto Schmidt, chief of the Great Northern Sea Route Administration, said the same plane with the same personnel will make a new attempt to complete the hazardous flight.

To Use Same Plane.

The failure, he said, was due to a common difficulty on long-distance flights. The defect in the lubrication system could be remedied easily, making a new start possible as soon as an inquiry board has heard Levanevsky's account of his adventure and the plane has been checked against other possible deficiencies, it was said.

"The Embassy learns with deep regret of the failure of the San Francisco flight and hopes the project will not be abandoned," United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt announced after hearing of the safe return of the USSR-025.

Crew Confident.

Levanevsky, aviation hero of the Soviet Union, was determined to fly again. His companions insisted they would try again with him. They said they had full faith in the plane and in the feasibility of regular airplane communication between Moscow and San Francisco across the North Pole.

The plane remained at Leningrad pending detailed inspection, but it will be flown to Moscow for the start of a new attempt. The Moscow airfield has a concrete runway a mile long—necessary for the takeoff of a plane weighing 11 tons and carrying fuel enough for 6,000 miles.

Before landing last night Levanevsky dumped most of his gasoline.

Lynched Slayer's Companion Sought

Prosecutor Blames Apathy
of Courts for Hanging.

By the Associated Press.

Yreka, Calif., Aug. 4.—Citizens' posse scoured the timbered hills of northern California today for a second police-slayer suspect after District Attorney James Davis blamed "apathy of the Supreme Court of the United States" and other Federal tribunals for the mob hanging of Clyde L. Johnson.

The search for Robert Miller, accused of participating with Johnson in the fatal shooting of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, swung to Weed. A man who, officers said, answered the description of the fugitive, held up a grocery store there last night.

Officers expressed fear that Miller, if captured, would meet the same fate as Johnson, who was dragged from the county jail here early yesterday by a masked gang and hanged from a pine tree.

District Attorney Davis, in a statement, declared that citizens had been roused to "uncontrollable unrest" because of delay in the legal execution of George Hall, convicted of murdering a State highway patrolman and a citizen here two years ago.

He said of states—"they are founded with force."

"After that the language of the Italian press is understandable when it expects nothing from conciliation or arbitration. Italy expects nothing from Geneva while her military preparation and the dispatch of troops and materials to East Africa proceed with alacrity."

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 4.—Italy's military program was pushed at the same rapid pace today despite agreement at Geneva upon a formula designed to settle the quarrel with Ethiopia.

Political circles examined the result of the meeting of the league council and said it was in no way indicative of the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the problem within the framework of the league.

Transports embarked workmen and supplies at Naples with sailings for East Africa scheduled today and tomorrow. Other larger ships are returning from the colonies, and will embark this week with heavy contingents of troops.

Although the government claimed it had achieved a diplomatic victory at Geneva, it rigidly restrained its spokesmen from characterizing the council decision as "important."

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Jailed for Not Supporting Husband

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mrs. Martha Iatolovich, 44, who was sentenced to 30 days in jail at Belleville, Ill., Saturday because she allegedly refused to support her former husband, Milan T. Iatolovich, who invoked the Illinois pauper relative law.

By the Associated Press.

Unwilling to alarm his wife, he set out to make the change in secrecy. He told the family maid to prevent the "mistake" from entering the nursery, bundled the baby into a taxi and hurried to the hospital.

Mindful that the nurse in charge might lose her job if the mistake got out, he told no one except her, made the exchange and rushed home again with another baby—this time his own.

He slipped his daughter into her crib carefully, went out nonchalantly to greet his wife.

"John," was her welcome, "we've got the best baby—not a peep out of her the whole time you've been gone."

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Aug. 4.—There can be no names in this story, because a mother might be upset and a nurse might lose her job, but what happened was this:

A child was born to Mrs. X and an interne told the nervous father that it was a girl.

In two weeks the mother was able to leave the hospital with the child, which she tucked happily away in the nursery.

A few hours later the father learned to his dismay that the baby was not a girl, as he had been told, but a boy. Attached to the little wrist was an identification tag, showing the child belonged to another couple.

Waylaid Driver Directs Search For 5 Madmen

Abducted and Robbed of
Car in Missouri Near
Scene of Escape.

By the Associated Press.

Fulton, Mo., Aug. 4.—Abduction and quick release of a man near Mexico, Mo., late today turned the search for five escaped convicts into the entire ward.

Farmers throughout central Missouri were warned to be on the lookout, and sheriff's deputies and members of the State highway patrol who led the search were instructed to fire at the very first show of resistance, if the fleeing convicts were sighted.

Bloodhounds Baffled.

Bloodhounds used to follow the fugitives' trail lost it after three miles last night because it was said a heavy dew obliterated the scent. At that time the men were headed for a heavy woods southeast of Fulton.

Earlier search by State highway police, local officers, and institution guards was concentrated in this rough country. Officials had proceeded on the theory the fugitives probably would attempt to reach a railroad in the area and thus make their way to St. Louis. All stations and railway yards in the vicinity were closely watched.

McCarrick, said by St. John, the surrendered prisoner, to have led the break, used a sharpened file to threaten the attendant, Scott Humphries, who had loosed the convict from the ward on his request to go to the washroom.

'Grass-Rooters' Meet
To Organize Midwest

Chicago, Aug. 4 (P).—Midwest "grass-roots" Republican organizers for 10 States, held informal conversations tonight in preparation for their two-day organization meeting beginning tomorrow.

Fifty strong—Representing Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin—they will formulate plans to stimulate G. O. P. activities revived by the Springfield (Ill.) convalescence of June.

Harrison Spangler, Iowa national committeeman and spokesman for the group, asserted there would be no talk of 1936 Presidential candidates, but we will undoubtedly consider efforts of the New Dealers to wreck the Constitution."

Killer Among Fugitives.

Among those at large was another St. Louis killer, Oliver Hamilton, 35, who was convicted of two slayings. Patrolman William D. Griffin and John Sargent, Hamilton, a former St. Louis "cuckoo" gangster, also was serving a life term.

The others are George R. Rogers, 55, St. Louis, serving 8 years for burglary; William Smith, 35, St. Louis, life for robbery and three previous convictions; Paul E. McCormack, alias Paul E. McCormack,

Chicago Haunts Are Searched For Desperado

'Midget' Fernekes, Joliet
Fugitive, Has Record
of 5 Murders.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Police and prison guards today scoured old haunts of Henry "Midget" Fernekes, diminutive "public enemy" of a decade ago, who walked out of Joliet Penitentiary in one of the most audacious escapes in its history yesterday.

They sought also a mystery woman, who visited him a few days ago. They suspected she might have had some part in smuggling the civilian clothes Fernekes donned to elude the warders.

Amazingly simple was the undersized killer's exit from the old prison. At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, an attendant in the interview room was handed a slip reading "Amenn, 4408" by a small man in street garb and wearing black glasses. The attendant told the pseudo visitor that Amenn had been transferred to the new prison at Stateville.

Uttering not a word, the pint-sized 39-year-old convict turned away. The attendant, ably touching his cap, pressed a buzzer signaling the entrance guard that a visitor was leaving. Thus the "midget" vanished.

Has Wealth Cashed.

Police, believing he would hurry here for money—he is believed to have a huge sum, some estimates running to a \$100,000 safely cashed—and arms, watched homes of his known associates closely.

They were prepared for a battle to the death, for Fernekes was accused in at least five slayings and was termed by former Chief of Police Collins of Chicago "a gunman who could give Gerald Chapman and Tommy O'Connor lessons in both shooting and robbery."

Chapman and O'Connor were notorious killers of a decade or more ago.

Unlike his later successors, Fernekes never manipulated a machine gun, but his brace of pistols belched death just as readily.

Two police officers and three bank officials were listed as his victims before he was captured in 1924 and sent off to Joliet Prison.

Like the late John Dillinger, whose sensational prison escape was the capstone of his splash in crime, Fernekes began his outlaw career in Indiana. He robbed the First National Bank of Valparaiso in 1914 and spent two years in the Indiana Reformatory for the crime.

Investigation Starts.

Paroled, he began a series of robberies, killings and other crimes which kept the police and State authorities of the Eastern half of the country on his trail for nearly ten years.

In 1921 two officials of the First National Bank of Pearl River, N. Y., were shot to death in a holdup he perpetrated. Hotly pursued, Fernekes shot his way out of a police trap in Pennsylvania, in which two State policemen were killed. After two bank robberies here, police were tipped the "Midget" could be found in the public library. They pounced on him there, April 18, 1924, as he was reading a chemistry textbook—studying up a new method of bomb-making, police said.

A sweeping investigation of the escape was promised with receipt of instructions from Gov. Henry Horner, vacationing at a Wisconsin resort, for A. L. Bowen, director of the State department of prison welfare, to hasten to Joliet. Bowen was accompanied by State Supt. of Prisons Joseph Ragen.

Acting Warden George Sehring, who questioned all guards along Fernekes' route to freedom, said: "No one is under suspicion here. Fernekes always was clever and with 6,000 convicts to watch, besides him, it is no wonder he had opportunity to take time in perfecting a very clever device for getting out."

Balloon Record Set.

Moscow, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Two Soviet Red Army pilots tonight established a new world record for free-balloon flight when they landed near the Village of Ivanovka in the Chuvash Republic after a 56-hour flight from the Moscow military airport.

The previous record of 51 hours was established by Lieut. T. W. G. Settle of the United States Army in 1933.

Staged Easy Escape

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HENRY "MIDGET" FERNEKES, at one time sentenced to hang for murder, was hunted yesterday after escape from Joliet Prison.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Police Bullets Speed
N. Y. Hit-and-Run Flight

New York, Aug. 4 (P).—Police bullets whistling over the heads of strollers on Fifth avenue today hastened the flight of a hit-run driver who was halted only after his car crashed into a taxicab, injuring himself and three occupants of the cab.

The driver, Chester Talmadge, 26, a negro, suffered a fractured skull. Police said Talmadge had struck and injured a pedestrian and raced five blocks up Fifth avenue trying to escape.

Soviet Buries 55 Taken From U-Boat

Baltic Fleet Commander
Attends Services.

By the Associated Press.

Kronstadt, U. S. S. R., Aug. 4.—The bodies of 55 officers and men of the Soviet Baltic fleet and students in Red naval schools who lost their lives when the submarine "B3" was rammed and sunk in the Gulf of Finland July 25 were buried today in a single grave.

Red flags with black borders were displayed throughout the city. Flags on warships in the harbor were at half staff.

Sailors of the war fleet and troops of the Kronstadt and Leningrad garrisons marched to the cemetery behind the trucks carrying red-draped caskets from the Naval Hospital, where the bodies had lain in state since yesterday, when the torn bulk of the submarine was towed into port.

The submarine was raised from a 200-foot depth, where it rested on the bottom of the gulf, its nose buried in muck.

The caskets were placed side by side in a long trench in the cemetery while bands played dirges. Relatives and high officials, including Admiral Haller, commander of the Baltic fleet, attended the burial.

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HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7800
Summer Cleaning of Men's Suits
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Coupled with thorough wet or dry cleaning is the most perfect pressing, and re-shaping for complete and correct fitness! 75¢
Tolman's "MODERN FINISHED" Family Laundry Service
A COMPLETELY FINISHED Service that everyone praises. The charge is very reasonable—only 10¢ per lb. for ALL Flat Work—washing apparel, 30¢ lb.—minimum charge \$1.00. TRY it—for extra care, extra wear and extra satisfaction. Specify "Modern Finished."
The TOLMAN Laundry
F. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

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MIXED or ORANGE
PEKOE . . . contents of each package plainly marked

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE
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THE AUTOMOBILE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW TAKES EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1935.
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Moderate Vote In Fairfax Seen On Election Eve

Only 3 Major Offices Sought by More Than One Candidate.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 246, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

On the eve of the Democratic primary election tomorrow, politics in Fairfax County have taken on new life. Last spring when political candidates for the various county offices were announced it appeared that the battle for the Democratic nomination would be hotly contested.

When the deadline for officially filing with the county committee had passed it was found that most of the candidates were without opposition. Only three of the major county offices are being sought by more than one candidate. The Democratic nomination in Fairfax County is tantamount to election.

Campaigns for the nominations have been apathetic, the candidates being content with personally asking the support of the voters, and depending upon their reputations. The campaigns have been marked by the lack of political issues.

Close Race Seen.

Political leaders throughout the county declare that the race for State Senator will be close, with State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, and his opponent, Hugh Reid, of Arlington County, dividing the vote about equally. The third candidate for the office, L. C. Painter, of Hybla Valley, often called the "Single Tax Democrat," has been placed third in the race.

In the contest for the local offices Dr. F. W. Huddleson, veteran county treasurer, is opposed again by his opponent of four years ago, C. C. Carr, of Fairfax. Leaders say that the race between the two will be close. The third candidate for this office is Orlando W. Whitley, of McLean.

Two new candidates are in the race for Commonwealth's Attorney as the incumbent Wilson M. Farr declined to seek renomination. Judge Paul E. Brown, of the County Trial Justice Court, and George W. Robey, lawyer of Fairfax, will oppose each other.

In the district fight for the nomination as a candidate for County Board of Supervisors, more enthusiasm is being shown in Dranesville district with four candidates in the field. George F. Harrison, of Herndon, former member of the board, is again seeking the office as is E. E. Gillette, of Herndon, Miss Edith Rogers and T. A. Wamsley, of Floris.

Buckley Opposed.

In Centerville district the veteran board member D. W. Buckley, who is seeking renomination, is being opposed by John Ferguson, of Centerville, and R. Colton Lewis, of Clifton.

W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the board and who has been a member for the last 27 years, is being opposed in Mount Vernon district by J. A. Parnell, of Franconia.

G. Wallace Carper, of McLean, who is completing his first term as supervisor from Providence district will be opposed in his race for renomination by O. B. Campbell, a member of the town council of Fairfax.

Those who have received the Democratic nomination without opposition are Deputy Clerk John M. Whalen, for county clerk; county commissioner of revenue, James U. Kincheloe; Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby and Supervisor J. T. Blincoe, of Lee district.

150 Foresters to Tour Mont Alto Preserve

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 4.—A group of 150 foresters from six States will make a three-day inspection tour of the Mont Alto State forest beginning August 22, Henry E. Clepper, of Clifton.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel LUDY

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618 13th STREET N.W.

Telephone National 0817.

Pastor Breaks Ground for Sunday School



The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, breaking ground yesterday for the new \$35,000 Sunday school building.

forester at Mont Alto, stated today. Representing the Allegheny section of the Society of American Foresters, the group is composed of professional foresters from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

Body Hauled From Bay Remains Unidentified

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 4.—The mayor and council will ask Dr. Homer L. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission, and other members of the commission to approve project on Route 40 through Hagerstown, which will not divert traffic out of the business section.

A conference will be held tomorrow in Baltimore between officials of this city and the commission members, at which the attitude of that group will be sought.

Members of the roads commission came here about a month ago and surveyed a proposed route, which called for a by-pass beneath or over the Western Maryland

Pennsylvania and Norfolk & Western tracks, which would divert the highway from the business section. This new by-pass had the tentative approval of the commission.

Business men are opposed to diverting traffic from the business section, and women's organizations are opposed to the by-pass cutting through the city park and taking off part of the park lake. These organizations contend that a main highway passing through the park would be a hazard to children playing there.

A mass meeting was called two weeks ago by Mayor I. M. Wertz, at which the question was discussed and an almost unanimous vote opposed any change in the present route.

Following the meeting the roads commission informed the mayor and council that any decision as to the route would be in their hands.

Oxford Delegate Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Aug. 4.—Miss Aurelia B. Cate, science and health instructor at the Seaford High School, has been named as Delaware's official delegate to the World Federation of Education Association's meeting at Oxford, England, August 12-17. Miss Cate is making a tour of several European countries studying health conditions.

The Men's and Women's Democratic Clubs of Arlington County will sponsor a public gathering on Courthouse Square tomorrow night, when returns of the primary election will be broadcast over a public address system set up in front of the courthouse.

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Ground Broken For Clarendon Sunday School

\$35,000 Building to Be Paid of \$175,000 Project; New Church to Be Built.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the erection of a new \$35,000 Sunday School building at the Clarendon Baptist Church.

After more than a year's effort on the part of the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, with the support of the entire congregation, this is the first unit of a project representing an outlay of \$175,000, which also calls for a new church building.

The building, which will be of brick, will be erected by Arthur J. Porter, builder, of Arlington County, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by E. Burton Corning, architect, of Washington. It will accommodate 300 boys and girls, relieving the present crowded conditions.

Those taking part in the ceremonies were W. H. Leigh, representing the Sunday School; E. Burton Corning, architect; Arthur J. Porter, builder; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, representing women's work; H. M. Lewis, men's work; Ashton C. Jones, who represented George E. Warfield, banker, of Alexandria; Ashton C. Jones, Jr., representing the young men of the church, and Miss Pansy Wiltshire, young people.

The building will be ready for use in the fall.

It was inadvertently reported yesterday morning that William D. Medley, candidate for nomination in the Democratic primary tomorrow, was in the lead. The report should have stated that Medley is unopposed for re-election. His name will not appear upon the ballot.

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Special Meeting of City Council To Probe Strike at Alexandria

Cooper, Ashton Demand Data on Disorders at Shirt Factory.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A special meeting of the city council has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight for the purpose of investigating the situation arising from a strike of employees of the Century Manufacturing Co. and the arrest of persons engaged in attending disorders.

The meeting was called by Councilman Henry O. Cooper and Dr. John T. Ashton, both of whom have been absent from the city during progress of the strike. Dr. Ashton said last night that the object of the meeting is to inquire into actions of the city manager, the chief of police and the president of the council in the recent disturbances. He said he wanted to ascertain whether statements contained in newspaper articles, and those of the persons interested in the strike, are correct.

This is the first time since the adoption of the council-manager form of city government, in 1922, that a special meeting has been called by any other than the mayor. Mayor Davidson has taken an active interest in the strike, both from the standpoint of preserving order and as a representative of organized labor. He has also taken steps to assist certain of the strikers to obtain Federal relief, and arranged to furnish work for others, similar to that which they were doing for the Century Manufacturing Co.—sewing on men's shirts.

It is understood the meeting tonight will be an executive session, but that any action taken will be reported to the public. The city charter provides that executive meetings may be held only when

and Friday and Saturday for both school and pre-school children.

The clinic will be held at the Cherrydale Health Center from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and will be in charge of Dr. P. H. Humphrey, county school dentist. The fee will be 50 cents.

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William B. Hooker Dead Here at 75

Supervised Engineers in Building Panama R. R.

William Beal Hooker, 75, who was in charge of engineers who supervised the building of the Panama Railroad, which practically parallels the canal along the Isthmus in 1882, died yesterday after an illness of 10 months at his home, 1825 Otis street northeast. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Hooker was well-known in Virginia and North Carolina, where his work in road, railroad and bridge construction, often had taken him before he retired in 1923. He was born in Richmond, was graduated from Richmond College in 1880 and came to Washington in 1919.

Two children survive. They are Raymond M. Hooker, realtor, of 1525 Otis street northeast, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Robbins, of 1525 Otis street. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery after services Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Chambers funeral parlors, 1400 Chapin street northwest. The services will be conducted by the Rev. O. O. Dietz, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, 1009 Newton street northeast.

Town's Water Low.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 4 (P).—Despite recent heavy rainfall, an unusually heavy demand on the city's water supply by Frederick's overheated citizens has left danger of a possible water shortage.

8-DAY MOUNTAIN EXCURSIONS

Leave Aug. 9 and 10

ROUND TRIP

Charlottesville, Va.\$4.50

Staunton, Va. 5.00

Clifton Forge, Va. 6.00

Hot Springs, Va. 6.50

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 6.50

Hinton, W. Va. 8.25

Charleston, W. Va. 10.00

Proportionate rates in intermediate stations. Seat fares for children. Consult ticket agent for details.

CHESAPEAKE

OHIO

ATHLETES SAY: "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

JOSEPHINE MCKIM, Olympic swimmer and former holder of many free-style records. "One of my rules in connection with smoking," she says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels are such a mild cigarette. I can smoke them steadily. They never bother my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

I PICKED CAMELS LONG AGO. I CAN SMOKE THEM CONSTANTLY WITHOUT AFFECTING MY PHYSICAL FITNESS, BECAUSE CAMELS ARE A Milder, GENTLER CIGARETTE

HOMEMAKER—Mrs. Charles F. Ryder

LIKE MOST ATHLETES, AVIATORS PREFER CAMELS, TOO. I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL. AND CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND

FLYER—Ted Ashford of TWA

TO KEEP MYSELF IN GOOD SHAPE I, TOO, SMOKE CAMELS. THEY DON'T IRRITATE MY THROAT OR NERVES, AND CAMELS JUST SUIT MY TASTE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—G. E. Goodwin

GENE SARAZEN, champion of champions: "I have to keep in condition. So it's important to me as a steady smoker that Camels are milder. Extra millions are spent for the choice tobaccos in Camels. They never get my wind or upset my nerves."

LESTER STOFFEN, U.S. tennis doubles champion with George Lott. Both smoke Camels. Stoffen says: "No matter how steadily I smoke, Camels are so mild that they never get my wind or disturb my 'condition.' And Camels have a better flavor."

I'M NOT A FAMOUS ATHLETE BUT IT'S SATISFYING TO SMOKE A TRULY MILD CIGARETTE... CAMELS. I SMOKE LOADS. CAMELS HAVE A SWELL FLAVOR!

FASHION DESIGNER—Emily M. Boyle

Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Portfolio of Correct Styles will gladly be
upon request.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Jobless Demand Work Relief; Ann Harding in a Court Role

+ Missing Co-ed Found +

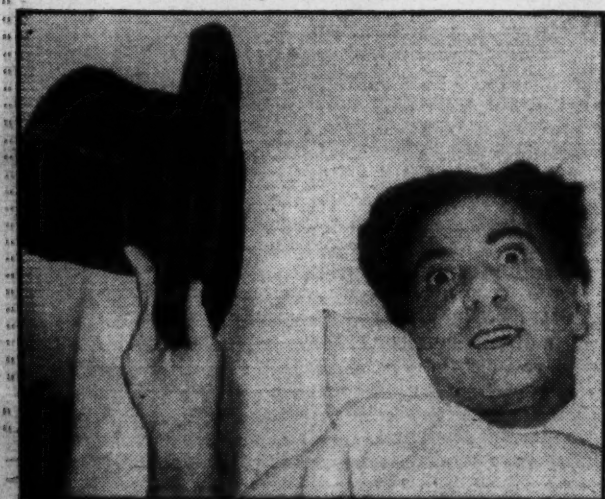
She's a Coney Island Barker; All Saved in Airliner's Crash



JOBLESS DEMAND WORK IN JACKSONVILLE.—Hundreds of idle in the Florida city stage a demonstration against delay in beginning the work program. Part of crowd is shown outside relief offices.



CONTINUES FIGHT FOR CHILD.—Ann Harding, film player, shown Saturday in Los Angeles, yielding on deposition in clash with former husband, Harry Bannister. Lawyer is with her.



"ARE YOU HAPPY, FOLKS?"—Ted Lewis, recovering from operation in Los Angeles, looks for the silver lining in his battered silk hat.



ARRANGING AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION FOR D. C.—Members of the committee making final plans for the assembly which opens here with a parade on Thursday night. William Meirs is general chairman.



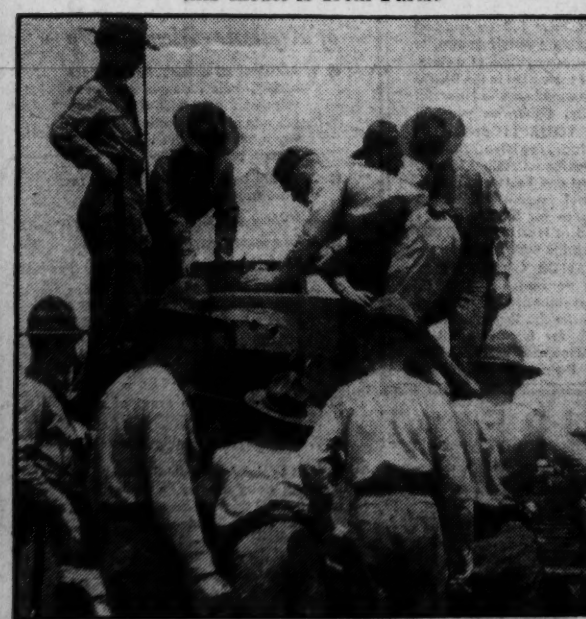
RUNAWAY CO-ED FOUND WORKING AS BARKER.—Ann Sibley, who vanished from Antioch College, Ohio, July 3, yesterday is shown, center, with hand upraised, luring a Coney Island, N. Y., crowd into a sideshow at the resort. She announced she would stick to carnival life.



LANDED AFTER A LONG BATTLE.—Mrs. Michael Lerner, of New York, shown at Bimini in the Bahamas with the 326-pound blue marlin which she captured.



SOMETHING SMART FOR THE FALL.—Feathers appear on the first hats for the new season. And, madame, this model is from Paris.



WEST POINTERS INSPECT TANKS.—Cadets, tasting real Army life at Fort Benning, Ga., look over the deadly war machines.



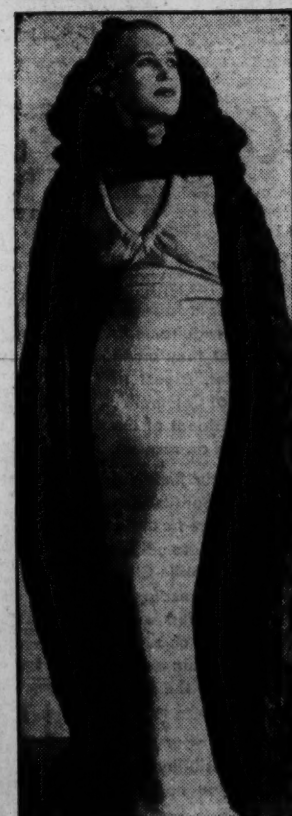
LEADS MEAT STRIKE.—Mrs. Mary Zuk, leader of the Hamtramck, Mich., housewives' strike against high meat prices, threatens to carry battle against entire "H. C. of L."



GALE SISTERS SEE DIVORCE WON.—The noted sister team, June, left, and Joan, right, in California court, where Jean, center, won a divorce from Matty Rosen. Girls are natives of San Francisco.



AIRLINER CRASHED, PASSENGERS ESCAPED.—Plane was wrecked in forced landing near Albuquerque, N. Mex., but 12 persons escaped injury.



A SENSATION.—This Venetian cape, also from Paris, is described as a creation to please the discriminating. It is of rosy taffeta.



VICTORY SMILE OF A YOUNG GOLFER.—Frankie Strafati, Brooklyn high school youth, shown after winning national public links title at Indianapolis.

Demand Lifts Steel Capacity To 47 Per Cent

Broad Buying Movement Offsets Decline in Auto Assemblies.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Despite a sharp reduction in automobile assemblies last week, due to widespread suspensions for vacations, and relatively light support from new construction and railroad steel demand was sufficient to lift steel-works operations. 2 more points to 47 per cent, a strong situation prevailing in major producing districts, states the magazine Steel.

This clearly indicated the sustained or improved volume of miscellaneous steel buying, continued demand for agricultural equipment, for machinery and other durable goods.

With the last few days of July estimated, operations for the month averaged 40.1 per cent, practically unchanged from 40.3 in June. In only one year since 1919 did July daily average output exceed that of June—in 1928—and in only two other years, 1922 and 1923, did it come close to approximating June. As output last month was about 40 per cent higher than in July last year, the month apparently restored this year to a slight lead over the comparable period in 1934.

Daily average pig iron production in July—49,033 gross tons—was 5.6 per cent less than in June, and total for the month—1,520,018 tons—was down 2.4 per cent. Output for seven months this year was 11,349,950 tons, 2.4 per cent higher than in the first seven last year. A net gain of one active steel was made in the month to 92 operating July 31.

Automobile assemblies last week were down 13,000 units to 70,000. Ford was reported to have allocated about 60,000 tons of sheets and strip on its recent inquiry for 140,000 tons of steel. Automobile manufacturers generally are making final purchases for current models, and in many instances production is being prolonged because of brisk retail demand. In compliance with their agreement with the Government for early introduction of 1936 models to stabilize the industry, some makers are distributing specifications for material for the new series, though not yet released.

Structural shape awards for the week were only 12,500 tons, including 7,600 tons of piling for public works projects. The Ohio River Co., Cincinnati, awarded towboats and barges requiring 3,500 tons of plates, and 3,600 tons of plates were placed for a 20-mile 24-inch pipe line for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

Chesapeake & Ohio entered the market for 100 automobile freight cars. Domestic freight car awards in July, 500, brought the total for seven months this year to 6,833, compared with 23,278 in the same period last year. Other statistics: June iron and steel imports, 33,208 gross tons, 30.4 per cent less than in May; for seven months this year, 182,891 tons, 9 per cent more than last year. June exports, 289,687 tons, 1 per cent over May; for seven months, 1,595,933 tons, 27 per cent over last year.

Finance Firm Net \$2,234,687 In Half Year

Household Corp. Earns \$10.50 A Share on the Preference Stock.

Operations of the Household Finance Corporation and subsidiaries in the first six months of this year resulted in a net profit of \$2,234,687 after interest, Federal taxes and other charges. If applied directly to preference stock, the earnings would equal \$10.50 a share on 212,701 shares of 3 cumulative participating preference stock of \$50 par. In the first half of 1934 the company had a net profit of \$1,832,081, or \$8.63 a share on 212,361 shares of preference stock.

For the second quarter, the net profit, based upon a comparison of the company's reports for the March quarter and six months, was \$1,200,128 after similar deductions, equal to \$5.64 a share on preference stock. This compares with \$1,034,559, or \$4.86 a share, in the preceding quarter and \$793,856, or \$3.73 a share, in the second quarter of 1934. Other corporation reports are:

Zinc Advances \$2 More Per Ton

New York, Aug. 4.—Zinc prices moved ahead with more confidence last week, registering a further gain of \$2 a ton.

Despite recent heavy bookings, consumers, it was stated, have not covered requirements entirely and producers are accepting business with some discrimination. Galvanizing operations are running at a high rate, being estimated around 75 per cent in contrast with the steel production rate of 46 per cent. Lead emerged from its recent inactivity, a sharp pick-up in demand developing immediately after producers advanced prices \$1 a ton. Firmness of the export situation featured copper, electrolytic for shipment reaching 7.90 cents a pound, approximating the previous high mark. The domestic price held at 8 cents.

Broader Trade, Higher Stocks Brighten Market Prospects

Power Production, Steel Expansion and Retail Business Reflect Upswing; Drop in Auto Output and Carloadings Contrary Indices.

By Frank MacMillan.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 4.—Optimism with slight reservations—appeared best to describe the attitude of business and Wall Street as they faced the new week.

Behind was plenty of evidence that business was doing a good job of resisting the summer slump. Steel operations continued their steady rise from the summer low made in the Independence Day week, with a further improvement.

Power production rose a little more than seasonally. And retail trade continued to broaden and to increase its takings from the wholesale firms.

It was in reflection of such constructive news, most market observers felt, that stocks last week were able to penetrate previous tops for 1935. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks on Saturday scored a new high for the year at 47.4, surpassing tops made Monday and Wednesday.

Bonds Hold Steady.

Bonds were generally steady to firm with numerous issues at or near the best levels for the year, especially in the utility and industrial classifications.

Some observers, however, believed that slight hesitation in the

business swing might lie ahead, it was recalled that Ford had begun his usual two-weeks summer shut-down and that General Motors considerably, after holding up better than seasonally for some time.

The less than seasonal rise in carloadings reported on Friday for the preceding week was also noted, as well as the fact that it appeared mainly attributable to a smaller movement of grains and live stock.

Wheat Crop Damage.

With wheat crop damage still on the increase grain haulage remained a question mark in economic calculations, and was reflected in lack of support during much of the week in carrier bonds and stocks.

Offsetting this to some extent was the more cheerful Wall Street feeling in regard to the utilities, which made them leaders in the securities markets through the latter part of the week.

The longer the holding company bill at Washington remained undecided behind conference committee bickerings, it appeared, the more hopeful many Wall Street quarters became that the "death sentence" would be eliminated, or the whole matter put over to the next session.

Bond Market Class 1 Rail Plods Steadily To Higher Level To 1.81 Per Cent

Utilities Outstrip the Other Groups in Upward Swing.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 4.—A slow but steady recovery movement kept the corporate bond market pointed upward during most of last week.

Following closely the general pattern of the stock market, utilities and utilities were the star performers. As measured by the Associated Press average of 100 utilities, the group established new 1935 highs three times during the week and the latter group twice. Continued easy money conditions and active speculative interest were two important factors supporting the rise.

Railroad bonds continued to plod along at reduced speed, but most of the active issues ended the week ahead on balance. There was little in the way of news to affect this group and trading was orderly. High priced bonds idled away the time without batting an eyelid in particular. Most of these issues are already so high that yields are generally unattractive to any but the most conservative type of investor looking for security of principal above every other consideration.

Extreme apathy in the market for such type of bond is generally the rule when speculative fires burn brightly and secondary loans enjoy popularity.

An outstanding feature of trading was sharp swings up and down in Italian government and municipal bonds which followed with extreme precision each development in the conflict between that country and Ethiopia. A sinking spell in French government bonds also gave the foreign division a case of jitters during the middle of the week when a small type of the 7s were offered at the market and open bids were spread out some 5 points below the previous sale.

The closing week of July and the first few days of August witnessed a still further dwindling of trading interest in bonds of the U. S. Government. In most sessions the turnover was considerably less than \$1,000,000 and the great majority of this small amount of business was concentrated in the Treasury 2½s and indirect obligations. Fluctuations were too small to establish a definite trend for the week as a whole. The 2½s settled down close to the figure the Government obtained for the latest block of \$106,000,000 in these bonds "auctioned" off earlier in the week.

Member Debits Gain 6 Per Cent

Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended July 31, aggregated \$7,905,000,000, or 6 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week, and 13 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for the 141 cities for which a separate total has been maintained since January, 1919, amounted to about \$7,418,000,000, compared with \$6,977,000,000 the preceding week, and \$6,548,000,000 the week ended August 1 of last year.

Summary by Districts.

	July 31, 1935.	Aug. 1, 1935.
New York	\$1,354,333,000	\$1,354,333,000
Boston	553,436,000	553,436,000
Philadelphia	357,220,000	348,488,000
Cleveland	464,108,000	454,728,000
Richmond	214,190,000	212,966,000
Atlanta	149,885,000	148,422,000
Chicago	1,063,134,000	1,063,134,000
St. Louis	78,585,000	78,585,000
Minneapolis	131,573,000	116,342,000
San Francisco	251,169,000	116,342,000
Dallas	251,169,000	116,342,000
Total	\$7,904,710,000	\$7,016,621,000

Grocery Trade Up Over a Year Ago

New York, Aug. 4.—The grocery trade says Dun & Bradstreet, has recorded improvement thus far in 1935, despite periodic weekly slumps.

Class 1 Rail Net Declines To 1.81 Per Cent

Increases for Six Months Compares With 2.1 Per Cent Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 4.—A slow but steady recovery movement kept the corporate bond market pointed upward during most of last week.

Following closely the general pattern of the stock market, utilities and utilities were the star performers. As measured by the Associated Press average of 100 utilities, the group established new 1935 highs three times during the week and the latter group twice. Continued easy money conditions and active speculative interest were two important factors supporting the rise.

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The closing week of July and the first few days of August witnessed a still further dwindling of trading interest in bonds of the U. S. Government. In most sessions the turnover was considerably less than \$1,000,000 and the great majority of this small amount of business was concentrated in the Treasury 2½s and indirect obligations. Fluctuations were too small to establish a definite trend for the week as a whole. The 2½s settled down close to the figure the Government obtained for the latest block of \$106,000,000 in these bonds "auctioned" off earlier in the week.

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\$37,236,034 In Securities Filed With SEC

Champion Coated Paper Co. Lists \$5,500,000 Debenture Issue.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 11 additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is \$37,236,034. Of this \$37,236,034 represents new issues. Included in this total is \$5,500,000 of 4½ per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1950, and 60,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the Champion Coated Paper Co. The securities involved are grouped as follows:

Number of Issues.	Type of Issue.	Total.
9	Commercial and Industrial	\$26,003,001.00
1	Investment trusts	10,000,000.00
1	Securities in Reorganization	1,233,033.00

The securities for which registration is pending follow:

Analyst Securities, Inc., of Baltimore, 1,000,000 shares of \$1 par value common stock.

National Gypsum Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., 8,814 shares of \$100 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 68,332 35-100 shares of \$5 par value Class A common stock.

Loose-Wiles Blauvelt Co., of Kansas City, Mo., 42,000 shares of \$100 par value 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, to be offered at \$101 a share.

Philadelphia Custodian Funds, Inc., of Philadelphia, ten series of certificates of Participation in Custodian Funds, at an aggregate offering price of \$10,000,000.

American Cigarette Tobacco Corporation, of Danville, Va., 4,970 shares of \$10 par preferred stock, and 29,985 shares of \$5 par Class B common stock, both to be offered at par.

Shaver Forwarding Co., of Portland, Ore., 9,600 shares of \$25 par preferred stock, to be offered at \$25 a share.

Smoots Corporation, of New York City, 40,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock, and 40,000 option warrants to purchase an aggregate of 80,000 shares common stock.

Granite City Steel Co., of Granite City, Ill., 127,490 shares of no-par common capital stock, subject to conversion into 127,490 shares of \$20 a share to stockholders, on the basis of one additional share for each two shares held.

Excel Inval Fixtures, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., 50,000 shares of \$5 par Class A common stock, to be offered at \$5 a share.

Horn Signal Manufacturing Corporation, of New York City, 84,207 shares of no-par participating preference stock, to be offered at \$8 a share.

Bank, Surety Stocks Climb To New Record

Both Groups Reach Top Levels of the Year During Week.

New York, Aug. 4.—New York City bank stocks again attained new high levels for the year during the past week. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on August 2, according to records compiled by Hoyt, Rose & Truster, reached a new peak of \$1,594,695,000. The 16 issues eased off slightly at the close of the day, however, the aggregate value being \$1,588,223,000, compared with \$1,545,751,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase for the week of \$24,492,000, or 1.59 per cent. The new high compares with a low point for the year of \$1,228,175,000, reached on April 1.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.39 per cent compares with a yield of 4.45 per cent on July 26.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also sold at the year's best prices during the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues reached a new high of \$631,971,000 on August 1 and ended the week at \$630,321,000. This compares with \$622,215,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of \$8,106,000, or 1.34 per cent.

Spent on this one ad. And it worked.

"We turned down a lot of potential business," continues Mr. Cox. "We were especially anxious not to switch accounts. We wanted to create new business, not transfer a loan over from some other bank merely to save a borrower a half of 1 per cent.

Foreign Cotton Forges Ahead Of U.S. Product

American Loss 2,366,000 Bales; Foreign Gain 2,358,000.

New York, Aug. 4.—While world consumption of American cotton in the season just ended totaled only about 11,514,000 bales as compared with 13,680,000 in the previous season, world consumption of foreign cotton aggregated approximately 14,150,000 bales as against only 11,792,000 the season before, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

World consumption of all cottons aggregated approximately 25,664,000 bales, or practically the same as the total in the previous season, 25,472,000.

"While world consumption of American cotton showed drastic decline during the past season, following a smaller decline the previous season," says the exchange service, "world consumption of foreign cottons showed an enormous increase in the past season, following a large increase in the season before last. Consumption of American cotton in the 1934-35 season was the smallest in any season, except one, since 1923-24, and was 4,344,000 bales less than the maximum in past seasons. Consumption of foreign cottons in 1934-35, on the other hand, was far and away the largest ever recorded, exceeding the previous maximum by 2,345,000 bales. World consumption of all cottons in this past season was in excess of the average in the previous five seasons, covering the latest trade depression, by about 1,367,000 bales, and it exceeded the average in the preceding five seasons, which were in the pre-depression period, by 707,000 bales.

"The world carryover of both American and foreign cottons on July 31 was much less than that on the same last year, according to preliminary data so far available. The world carryover of American cotton this year is approximately 9,007,000 bales, compared with 10,746,000 last year. The world carryover of foreign cottons subject to possible upward revision of about 200,000 bales in our estimate of the Indian stock—is estimated at 4,401,000 bales, compared with 5,599,000 bales last year. Hence, the world carryover of all growth is about 13,408,000 bales, as against 16,345,000 bales last year.

"In pre-depression years, the average carryover of American cotton was about 5,000,000 bales, and of foreign cotton about 4,000,000, making the average all-cotton carryover about 9,000,000 bales. The stock of American cotton which is being financed by the United States Government constitutes about 68 per cent of the American cotton carryover and about 45 per cent of the total all-cotton carryover this year."

Realty Bonds Average Gain Of \$9 for July

Advance From 1932 Low Is \$175 Per \$1,000 Face Value.

New York, Aug. 4.—Consistent appreciation in the market value of real estate bonds is indicated by month to month statistics on 200 typical Eastern issues compiled since the close of 1932 by Amott, Baker & Co., of New York.

Including a gain of \$9 for July, the Amott-Baker averages show an advance in the average market price per \$1,000 face value from \$187 in 1932 to \$362 at the close of the market on July 31. On a percentage basis, realty bond prices have advanced 23.1 per cent since the first of the year. The gain for 1934 was 33.6 per cent as compared with a 17.8 per cent advance in 1933.

Of particular significance is the fact that the realty bond percentage advances were greater than those shown by the Dow-Jones averages. In the first seven months of 1935 the Dow-Jones utility issues are the only issues to show a larger percentage improvement than the 23.1 per cent advance made by the Amott-Baker realty bond issues.

July Financing Record in Canada

Toronto, Aug. 4.—Canadian government and municipal financing in July amounted to \$80,143,232, the largest volume for that month in any of the last five years. This compares with \$2,142,800 in July of 1934 and \$25,069,773 in 1933, according to figures compiled by Wood, Grundy & Co., Ltd. Included in the total for July are \$30,000,000 of Canadian government 92-day treasury bills and a \$1,356,000 issue of the Province of New Brunswick.

For the first seven months of this year, total financing was \$322,384,173, all of which was sold in Canada. The total for the same period of 1934 was \$156,658,284.

Further Financing Planned by Hawaii

New York, Aug. 4.—Hawaii will re-enter the capital market here next year, if conditions continue favorable, to refund \$1,750,000 of 4 per cent bonds callable in May, according to W. C. McGonagle, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, who recently arranged for the successful refunding of \$4,430,000 of 4 per cent bonds into obligations bearing 1.70 and 1.75 per cent interest.

Banks Regaining Good Will Of Public, Survey Reports

Increased Deposits, and Acceptance of Newly Instituted Service Charges and Lower Interest Rates, Cited as Indications.

New York, Aug. 4.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearing houses throughout the United States and concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made public today by Banking, the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every State are represented in the survey, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nationwide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is described as follows:

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"Another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their

savings, and that in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

The statement presents the following summary of the returns from the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i.e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially a 90 per cent favorable return."

123 Municipal Bondholders And State Bond Fight Mo. Pac. Issues Voted Reorganization

July Total, \$11,383,140, More Than Double That of June.

New York, Aug. 4.—A total of \$11,383,140 new style and municipal bond issues was reported approved by the voters of 123 communities in thirty-two States in July, compared with \$4,558,000 in June. In July, 1934, a total of \$1,807,500 was approved, compared with \$2,836,852 in July 1933, and with \$1,618,000 in July 1932.

Voters of twenty-eight communities in sixteen States disapproved a total of \$2,582,700 of proposed financing in July, against \$1,686,230 in June. July totals of rejected projects for previous years were: \$3,822,000 in 1934, \$3,231,000 in 1933 and \$1,105,000 in 1932.

A comparison of bonds approved by voters by months for the past three years, as compiled by The Daily Bond Buyer, follows:

	1935	1934	1933
January	1,480	1,437	558
February	1,480	1,437	558
March	1,480	1,437	558
April	1,480	1,437	558
May	1,480	1,437	558
June	1,480	1,437	558
July	11,383	4,558	1,807
August	11,383	4,558	1,807
September	11,383	4,558	1,807
October	11,383	4,558	1,807
November	11,383	4,558	1,807
December	11,383	4,558	1,807
Total	150,531	120,800	150,713

Municipal bond prices made a new record on Aug. 1, with the average yield on twenty long-term high-grade city issues at 3.25 per cent, according to the Bond Buyer's index. In May, 1935, bonds of the same cities showed an average yield of 5.69 per cent.

Efficiency Cuts Labor Cost 18%

New York, Aug. 4.—The index of hourly rates in manufacturing establishments on the basis of 1923-25 as 100, rose from a monthly average of 82.7 in 1933 to 101.4 in the first half of 1935, or nearly to the level of 1929 when the index was 104.8, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

There

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, August 5, 1935.

Fruits Of Barbarism.

The mental processes which induce a mob to commit a vile and deliberate murder are never fully explained. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that the lawless gang which lynched a confessed robber near Yreka, Calif., on Saturday, was influenced in some degree by the commendation of this barbarous practice about a year and a half ago by the then governor, James Rolph, Jr.

When the late Gov. Rolph learned that a San Jose mob had lynched two prisoners accused of a vicious kidnapping and murder, he told newspaper men: "They made a good job of it and I hope this lesson will serve in every State in the Union." Obviously his judgment was distorted by the heinous crime which led to this illegal butchering. But the effect of his thoughtless words was to place an official stamp of approval upon mass murder as a means of enforcing the law.

Citizens of Dunsmuir were naturally aroused over the slaying of their chief of police. It is entirely proper that they should demand condign punishment for the slayer. The wrath of the more intelligent elements probably was manifested in co-operation with the police in bringing the felons to justice. But the rift-raft, perhaps recalling Mr. Rolph's words, made other plans.

It is apparent that the lesson of San Jose has been taken to heart—not in other States but in California. However, it is not the kidnappers and professional criminals who have learned the lesson, but hoodlums who are always seeking an excuse to give vent to their own vicious instincts. This riotous slaying is all the more significant because it involves no race prejudice—the victim was a white man—not kidnapping and no sexual crime. The victim blamed his partner for the shooting of Chief of Police Daw and admitted only guilt of robbery. Certainly this is not a case to arouse uncontrollable passions. On the contrary, the outcome suggests that lynching is regarded in California as a routine method of destroying criminals.

Fortunately, Gov. Merriam recognizes the pitiful blunder of his predecessor. He characterized Saturday's lynching as "a blot upon the fair name of California." Emphasis upon California's "fair name" will not, however, obliterate the blot left by the San Jose incident and the current sequel. The present governor has inherited a severe handicap to rational enforcement of law which only the most rigorous measures against mob rule can overcome.

Executive Lawmaking.

The President is said to be preparing to overhaul the badly functioning administrative machinery of certain New Deal agencies, such as the Works Progress Administration, the AAA and the Interior Department. The dissatisfaction with the WPA is due in part to the impossible task assigned that organization of finding jobs for 3,500,000 individuals within a few months. But apart from the overwhelming aims of this and other New Deal agencies, all are seriously hampered by the methods employed in carrying out the general policies of the Administration.

The middle resulting from the issuance of thousands of executive and administrative orders having the force of law is revealed in a striking manner by an analysis of the American Liberty League published today. According to the league, about 50 new agencies or new branches of existing organizations have been created by executive order since March, 1933. Many of these agencies have launched projects of an experimental character, not contemplated by law and not discussed adequately in advance of their inauguration. In these circumstances it might have been expected that delays, waste and costly mistakes of judgment would follow such unprecedented delegation of legislative power to the President.

The belief that lawmaking by executive order cuts red tape and enables administrative agencies to set to work promptly and efficiently is badly shaken, if not shattered, by the record of non-achievement of the works relief administration. In this instance, the executive branch of government has been granted such large freedom to spend \$4,000,000,000 that it seems bewildered and uncertain what to do or how to do it. Administrative lawmaking, it is clear, is not a short cut to administrative efficiency.

A great deal of careful preliminary study is required to build up efficient organizations capable of executing orders and much hard work is also essential to determine the

general policies to be followed in the absence of legislative definition. The unthinking haste with which many of the New Deal agencies have been launched is one of the major reasons for the present sluggish functioning of recovery plans.

Apart from its failure to achieve anticipated results, moreover, lawmaking by executive order has, as the Liberty League charges, "expanded far beyond what was contemplated when the Constitution provided for three co-ordinate branches of government." In addition to being an inadequate substitute for legislative action, executive lawmaking on the present extensive scale is an unwarranted encroachment upon democratic principles.

India's New Government.

While dispatches from London are proclaiming the final enactment of the bill "granting self-government to India," that immense empire of 350,000,000 inhabitants contemplates its new constitution with cool resentment. The dominant factions in India are intensely disappointed precisely because this measure does not permit self-government by the Indian people. They see in it chiefly the frustration of their hopes and continued subjection to British rule.

On the other hand, Parliament finds much to be proud of in the completion of its eight-year task. Judging by the flow of oratory incident to the King's acceptance of the new constitution for India, it is regarded as a momentous event. These widespread differences of opinion may be explained by the equally divergent objectives of India's nationalists and Britain's statesmen. The former would like to be masters of their own country regardless of the consequences; the latter insist on maintaining safeguards to preserve domestic order and protect British interests.

In effect the India Act creates a loose federation of the Indian states, governed by hereditary princes, and the provinces of British India, partly controlled by elective legislatures. Provincial members of the Federal Legislature will be elected, and members from the states will be appointed by their rulers. The federal government will exercise numerous powers in the provinces, but its jurisdiction over the domains of the princes will be limited, the limitations varying from state to state. This extremely complicated arrangement is sufficient to indicate the certainty of dissatisfaction, though whether a simpler system could have been imposed on the complicated background is doubtful.

Representation in both houses of the Federal Legislature is deliberately arranged so as to preclude control by the dominant groups demanding complete self-government. The Hindus, for example, with a clear majority of the population in British India, will be allowed to choose 86 out of 250 delegates to the Assembly. The conservative princes, ruling less than one-fourth of the population, will choose one-third of the assemblymen. As a result there appears to be small chance of securing a majority vote for any nationalistic measures, or for the extensive economic reforms which seem to be favored by a great majority of the people.

Moreover, extensive powers will be reserved to the Governor General. He will have exclusive authority over defense and foreign affairs. Added to this are numerous dictatorial powers that may be exercised in times of emergency. To avoid financial embarrassment of the viceroy, legislative control over expenditures has been limited to about 20 per cent of the budget.

From this very meager outline of India's prospective new government it is apparent that the bill can not be described by the term "self-rule." Some of Britain's most capable statesmen have studied the situation for years and concluded that government of, by and for the diverse groups in India still remains impractical. The unfortunate thing is that Parliament in several important respects departed from the advice of these experts and incorporated within the bill such discredited policies as communal voting, indirect election and executive encroachment upon the provincial legislatures.

An admirable survey of this situation leads the Foreign Policy Association to conclude that the nationalists will make it their business to prove that the new constitution will not work. Already it has been condemned by the Legislative Assembly. But it is by no means certain that India's resentful leaders will revive their campaign of civil disobedience. Their case against the India Act is critically weakened by the fact that they have never been able to agree on a practical alternative and that frustration of this law would mean continuation of an even less autonomous form of government.

Rubber-Stamping Again.

With the great majority of the membership absent, the House spent Saturday dashing through the tax bill with an apparent determination to hasten adjournment by passing it in double-quick time. By a teller vote of 96 to 40, for instance, it rejected an amendment to eliminate the graduated corporation tax upon net income, although that provision will yield little revenue and carries endorsement of an obnoxious principle. The feeble opposition indicates only too clearly that the House is prepared to revert to its old habit of "rubber stamping" Administration bills provided they do not clash too violently with the convictions of a majority.

This abject surrender to Administration insistence that a tax bill should be passed at this session without proper time for study and debate is unpardonable. Having failed to revolt against these demands, the House now finds itself virtually trapped into approving an unsound and inadequate program. Despite Secretary Morgenthau's cautious refusal to accept responsibility for the House bill, even to the extent of ap-

proving or disapproving it, the measure is for all practical purposes an executive decree.

It may be gratifying to the Administration to have a small fraction of the House membership rush through the motions of debating and approving a measure of its devising. The House itself, however, may have cause to repent such casual acceptance of a plan that will yield little revenue and yet at the same time will operate as a deterrent to business recovery.

Still A Creditor Nation.

During the first six months of the current year, exports from the United States fell slightly below the totals for the same period a year ago, whereas imports were decidedly higher. As a result, the favorable merchandise balance for this period dropped from \$172,000,000 to \$29,400,000. This trend has been especially pronounced of late, with imports actually exceeding exports in April and May. The rise in imports is largely due to heavier purchases of foreign foodstuffs, encouraged by domestic shortages and high prices of American farm products. The poor export showing is chiefly attributable to declines in the shipment of cotton and foodstuffs.

The extraordinarily heavy influx of gold during the same six months' period, bringing net receipts of \$804,000,000, following net imports of over \$1,000,000,000 in the preceding twelve months, is particularly striking in view of the greatly diminished merchandise balance. These large scale gold movements, however, are to a great extent caused by international shifts of capital, occasioned by a succession of political and economic crises in Europe. As Secretary of Commerce Roper said in discussing the significance of the gold receipts of last year, large scale capital movements may be "viewed as due to special influences which will tend to correct themselves and not as indicators of a permanent trend in our international creditor-debtor position."

The United States, of course, is no longer the great creditor nation that it was a few years ago, because a large proportion of our foreign investments have been scaled down, repurchased by foreigners or repudiated. These changes make it impossible to determine our status at the present time with any approach to exactness. However, they do not warrant the assumption that we are no longer creditors to the rest of the world. Some idea as to our position may be obtained from the foreword to the Department of Commerce's survey of our international balance of payments for 1934. "Despite substantial repatriations of foreign dollar bonds in recent years, and numerous defaults," the report states, "the long-term international creditor position of the United States is emphatically demonstrated by the fact that our annual receipts on investment account were approximately 3 1/2 times the estimated interest and dividend payments by this country to residents of foreign countries on their investments in the United States."

This being the situation, it is evident that our foreign trade policies should aim to bring about a closer approximation of imports to exports if other countries are to meet the payments due on debt account and at the same time pay for the goods and services which they buy from us. The recent shrinkage in our so-called favorable merchandise balance would be a desirable development if it had been accompanied by a healthy expansion of foreign trade as a whole. Unfortunately, the showing is due to inability to find much needed export markets for surplus farm products—a situation for which the AAA price-raising and restriction program, together with drought, is largely responsible.

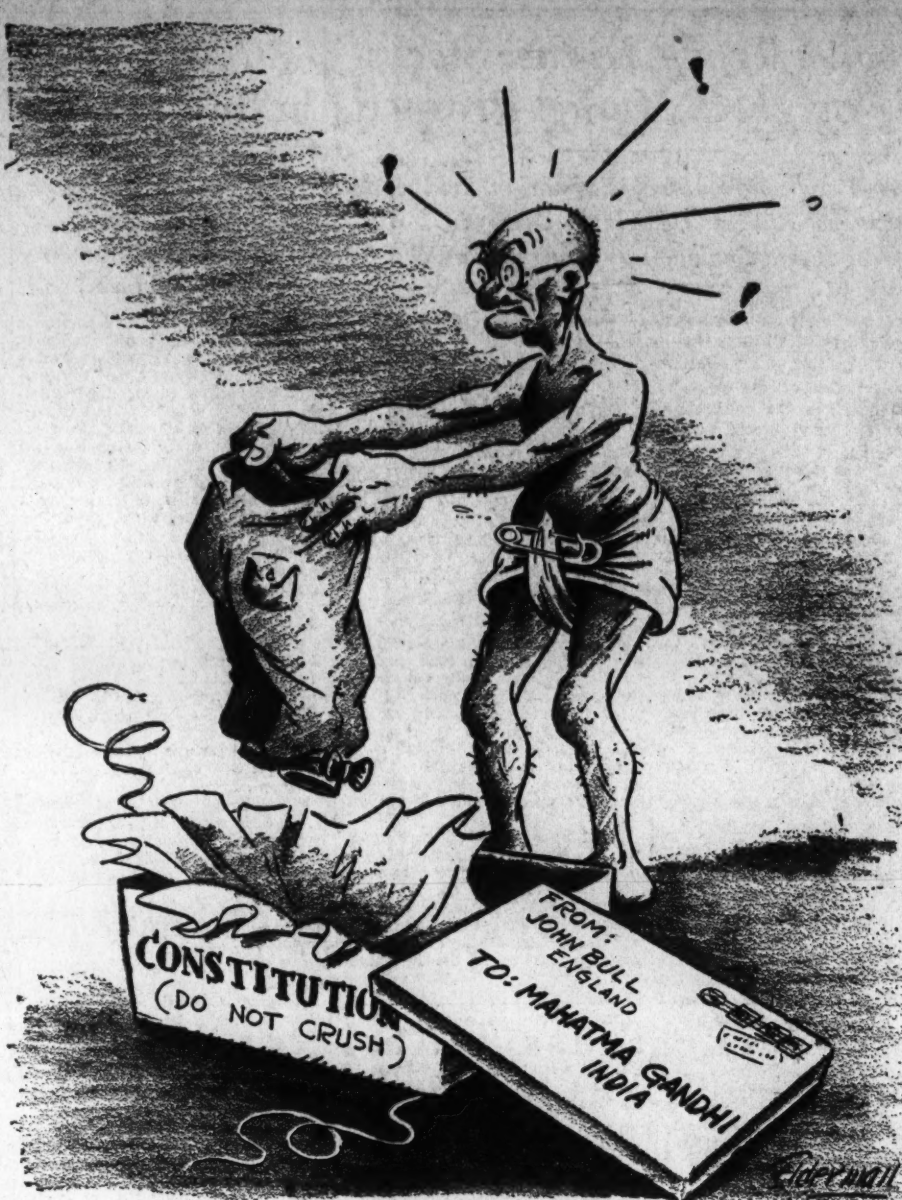
In these circumstances the trend away from the heavily favorable merchandise balances of former years is altogether undesirable and its permanence may be doubted. What the country needs is not only a better balance of trade, but also a greatly expanded volume of both imports and exports.

Coatless Gentlemen.

What might well be a clever bit of press-agenting for a book which has just been published is, as a matter of fact, merely a coincidence. An argument is raging in certain clubs in New York as to what constitutes a gentleman. At the same time appears a book, which is reviewed today on the page opposite, purporting to answer this question without quibbling or hesitation. Even at the risk of spoiling the comparison between the two, it is only fair to state that the first case refers to "fashion's gentleman," while the latter is concerned with what Emerson quaintly called "God's gentleman." One is a dispute as to mode; the other as to manner. And yet, because the book's definition of a gentleman includes a reference to his style of dress, the two are akin.

The Kiwanis Club of New York City is encouraging men to go to work these hot days without coats and with their shirts open at the neck. The self-termed "red-blooded members" of the Staten Island Lions Club have joined in with a 100 per cent indorsement. But opposition loomed almost immediately from no less an authority than the president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America. It is his quaint contention that "no gentleman worthy of the name would think of shedding his coat in the presence of a lady." This is only a more emphatic statement of Henry Dwight Sedgwick's insistence that a gentleman must not be "indifferent to dress."

The question of coatless men in public places is as old and unsettled as the one which involves men removing their hats on elevators. Husbands emerge in shirt sleeves on the thesis that it's the heat; wives argue against it on the theory that it's the humility. But heat or humility, it's too hot to argue; even with our coat off.



Not What He Ordered.

Letters To The Editor.

Lincoln Memorial Highway.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The commission appointed by President Roosevelt to recommend a route for the Lincoln Memorial highway from Mount Vernon via Lincoln Memorial to Gettysburg is meeting with the propaganda of citizens living along route 240 and other interests to influence it to recommend a route through existing cities.

We believe the most successful new highways avoid cities. This should be a scenic highway as well as a historic one. It could combine with the scenic as well as historic interests which necessitate a road through virgin territory as nearly as possible. It is presumed that the proper authorities will restrict the use of adjacent property along the new highway.

The straight line—the shortest distance—would be expensive and perhaps devoid of beauty. We should not permit commercial interests to divert this noble enterprise from the route that would make it a great memorial to the two greatest Presidents who have blessed our country. It could, after passing the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol, go out Maryland avenue through Anacostia Park, past the site of the Battle of Bladensburg and then strike northward. Another group is studying a scenic highway to connect Washington and Baltimore.

We need a first-class wide highway that in times of war or riots could be used as a military road exclusively that would connect the National Capital and run near to military camps such as Fort Meade, Mount Gretna, etc. These military highways should be placed so as to be desirable for use of the public during peace and the military encampments should be developed so as to be vacation resorts and recreational areas when not otherwise required.

DILWORTH POWELL,

Washington, July 28.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Apex Building.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Washington has become a center of vast importance, both nationally and internationally. The development of the Federal Triangle group to administer the laws of Congress is in accordance with the ideals of its founder. There has been some discussion in the press concerning the Apex Building. The statement has been made that on account of its small size it is difficult to determine what to use it for. Therefore, it is recommended that the Federal Communications Commission, also activities concerning the regulation of aircraft, be housed in the Apex Building, and a sound-proof studio provided for broadcasting addresses and official events from the Capital City.

The regulation of the radio industry is an important function of the Federal Government, as the broadcasting facilities penetrate into remote sections of the country, reaching all classes of people. The radio creates interest in classical music, literature and drama, improves health and the public welfare, stimulates business through advertising, disseminates information about current civic problems, educates the masses and makes for better citizenship.

The tasks confronting the Federal Communications Commission are wide in scope and include the regulation of radio, telephone, telegraph and cable carriers. At present the commission is quartered in the new Postoffice Building. In order to expedite its work the activities should be housed in a building better adapted to its needs.

A. UELAND.

Washington, July 31.

Fishermen Along The Potomac.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May a bird whose name decorates no social register say a cast in this fishing-in-the-basin confab, on an angle your readers haven't touched the human or social aspect?

I happen not to be a bum, though in fishing attire I might easily pass for one. Several days ago at the basin two smug mugs, male and female, descended heavily from "the cab"—on which first payment had certainly been made. They toted enough beer and lunch to choke a pair of starving physical laborers. At midriff they carried the beginnings of "spare tires." The lordly specimens bore down on our group, two transient bureau "stiffs" who'd leap at any job, the rest non-bums enjoying their vacation regardless of passing beliefs and opinions. To the overfed interlopers we were all beach combers, to be addressed condescendingly, their gab running the gamut from satire to stale radio gags.

Presently lunch wrappers, olive jars, food particles, defunct sardine tins, beer bottles began to pelt the ground, despite a trash receptacle 30 feet away. A pitying laugh and "Two bits' buy more fish than you birds will catch all day." Which seemed to settle it. The carpers purified the air by their departure, then back to the impeccable sedan, golf club, tobacco smoke, more lunches, cocktails, beers, stinky service and all night grind.

Now, fishing out in the air all day has its compensations. To one on a vacation it'll restore vitality, give an ability to wolf rations like a famished Chinaman, and to sleep through even the thoughtless noise of horn-squeaking motorists and incurable night-hound speedsters.

BULL BASS.

Washington, Aug. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Contrary to the conception of high ideals and civic pride that are usually contributed to the newspapers. The Post editors seem to believe this policy when they take issue through their columns with one who complains of the untidiness of particular places in our parks.

To belittle the efforts of a citizen who is interested in these matters and to make personal and complimentary remarks under a far-fetched pretense is certainly a controversy that should not be considered lightly.

Surely no one objects to the pleasant pastime of fishing, and there are few normal people who do not partake of it from time to time, but when such a pleasure is practiced in the heart of the city, where there are few fish to be had, and no thought is given to the tidiness of the grounds, then a complaint should not be amiss.

P. W. A.

Washington, Aug. 2.

Not A Case In Point.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of July 31 I read with interest your editorial entitled "This Is No Time to Quit," in which you highly commend Corporation Counsel Prettyman for his efforts in framing new legislation for the District. You further state that Mr. Prettyman has "won the confidence of the public and of the Commissioners." "That he has devoted himself to the District's numerous legal problems and achieved highly commendable results."

I wonder if Mr. Prettyman has won the confidence of the public and has achieved highly commendable results. Some weeks ago he was taken to task by a member of Congress for not enforcing the so-called "loan-shark" law, which I understand has been on the statute books for some years and which I infer has been repeatedly violated.

According to reports, Mr. Prettyman openly stated that he had not attempted to enforce this law, because to do so would drive the companies making small loans out of the District. If this is true, no doubt the "loan sharks" think very highly of Mr. Prettyman. Some of us who have been paying taxes in the District for many years for the purpose, among other things, of having the law enforced, believe we have a right to know by what authority a man who is employed to enforce the law takes it upon himself to ignore it, and what the real reason is for doing so.

On July 18 I wrote the chairwoman of the District Committee of the House who defended Mr. Prettyman in his non-enforcement attitude toward this law and asked for Mr. Prettyman's authority to ignore it. To date I have had no reply. If Mr. Prettyman has no such authority, why should not the District Commissioners require him to enforce the law or to resign? What is back of it all? What does a law-breaker here in the District have to do to prevent the law-enforcing agent from disturbing him? Will some one who knows be kind enough to enlighten us?

Aug. 2. C. O. TOWNSEND.
(Editors Note.—The Post fully explained the reasons why the present small loans act has not been and can not be effectively enforced in an editorial on July 11.)

How To Clean Up Business?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently, a famous European stated that there was no such thing as legitimate industry in this country. American business men, said he, were racketeers, pure and simple. This gentleman has exaggerated the matter. There is such a thing as legitimate industry, but when one looks around at all of the frauds being perpetrated on the people of this country, it is easy to see how a pessimist would make this mistake.

The question is, what is to be done to eradicate fraudulent business and restore the confidence of the consumer? Business is either apathetic or unable to do anything. The duty of calling a halt on these racketeers rests squarely on the shoulders of Congress but these worthies show no inclination to take any step in the interest of the public. Great pressure should be brought to bear on these faithless servants by the people and the ones who fail to respond should be relegated to private life.

DISGUSTED.

Washington, July 31.

The Post Impressionist

The Ruthven Riddle.

Post Office, Monday.

AUGUST 5—November 5: Today used to be a national festival in England, Scotland and Wales, very much as Guy Fawkes Day still is. And for similar reasons. But now 99 out of every 100 persons who remember the Gunpowder Plot have forgotten the much more mysterious problems of the Gowrie House Conspiracy. Isn't that seventeenth century detective story worth a dog-day recollection?

In 1584, the Scotch Earl of Gowrie was executed on a badly supported charge of treason. Then James I came into power in Scotland—he who was to be James VI of England—and restored to the dead man's sons the family estates seized at the time of the trial. These boys were the new Earl of Gowrie and Alexander Ruthven, University of Padua students. They returned home, in their early twenties.

Greedy, crafty, cowardly was James—but an ardent huntsman: he rode daily to hounds. He was mounting for the hunt at Falkland on August 5, 1600, when Alexander Ruthven appeared and secured a private interview.

According to James, this lad bore the story of a vagabond Highlander with knowledge of a secret treasure, which he would disclose at Gowrie House, in Perth. So, after the hunt, James rode to Perth, accompanied by Ruthven and a dozen courtiers, including the Duke of Lennox and Sir John Ramsay, to only one of whom, however—the vainly protesting duke—does the King seem to have confided Alexander's story.

At Gowrie House, with the Young Earl of Gowrie for host, there followed the early dinner of that period. Then James permitted Alexander to conduct him alone to the end of the quest.

The way led through a bewildering maze of rooms. The goal proved to be a small turret-closet. And there was waiting, not the vagabond Highlander, but a servant in the Ruthven livery, completely armed.

Alexander snatched a dirk from his retainer. "Sir," shouted the boy to the monarch, "ye maun be my prisoner—for remember, my father's deid!" James protested that he was a minor at the time of the old Earl's execution. The King recalled his restoration of the confiscated estates.

"Ye can tell that to my brother," said Alexander grimly. "I'm going to fetch him now."

He left James persuaded the servant to open a window looking on the street. Alexander, hearing the noise, returned and attempted to bind the King. The servant, who subsequently swore that he had been posted there without warning, aided James in the struggle—and James, at the top of his lungs, shrieked: "Treason!"

All this is the King's version of the adventure.

Downstairs, it seemed, another servant had announced that James had started home alone. The courtiers started thither also, but one of them tried to verify the news by inquiries of the doorman—and failed. They turned and, the Earl of Gowrie having disappeared, they divided into several parties and began to search his house.

"Treason!"

They rushed to the turret-room. Sir John Ramsay arriving first. He wounded Alexander. Behind him, the Earl and some retainers were battling with the rest of the King's followers, but vainly. The courtiers filled the room. They dispatched both of the Ruthvens. They, and the King, knelt upon the bloody floor and thanked Heaven for the royal deliverance.

So the 5th of August became a national festival.

But rightly so? There were, even in 1600, men who whispered that what those boys wanted was merely temporary custody of the royal person—to oust certain underlings from political place. There soon arose opinion still more favorable to the Ruthvens.

For all they could tell, brilliant futures lay ahead of them. They lacked reason for revenge: James had indeed had no voice in their father's death.

What, however, of that James himself?

Would any man so suspicious as he was ever have accepted the cock-and-bull yarn about the Highlander? Would such a notorious coward ever have followed Alexander to the turret? The Ruthvens knew him: would they ever have concocted a plot dependent upon affirmative answers to these questions?

The servant in the turret said that he received no instructions from his masters; his other testimony, and that of his fellow-servants, seems never to have been reported. For the whole story of the attempted assassination the sole evidence is the evidence of the man who both "escaped" and profited: attainer of the Ruthven family followed the Gowrie House incident—and the Ruthven lands again reverted to the Crown.

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler

Genus Americanus.

OUR subject is a male of 60 years. His hair is white and he is, according to our sentimental traditions, a kindly, salty party with a twinkling eye (blue if you prefer), a sprig of beard, a doughty independence and a fine, wholesome soul. He has lived a good life, raised a family of useful citizens, boys and girls, who now have bred children of their own, and has been absolutely loyal to his wife, or, in consecutive order, to his wives.

Our subject has arrived at his present age in shape to review his brief past with serene satisfaction and his infinite future with unruffled confidence.

He is the composite venerable American. He is the male figure in the advertisements of the annuity companies, walking slowly into the shadows arm in arm with a sweet-faced, white-haired lady of the same age, or thereabouts. He is illusion. He may be all that he seems to be, but in thousands of cases he is a loafer in his youth who had to do business at the business end of a shovel from time to time in order to keep out of the county jail in, say, Iowa, or Colorado, or New Jersey.

That is none of his doing, however; time did that for him.

Nevertheless, he, too, is now eligible for an old-age pension of \$50 a week, never having been convicted of a crime. And the people who will pay him his pension are the working people who come on after him, and observing a more conscientious code of conduct, advanced themselves to the station which is honored with the privilege of paying the income tax. Our subject is 60 years old, a father, a grandfather, an old patriot, a militant American veteran of a push-over war, a Treasury stiff, a life-long moocher and guest of his fellow-men and a grand old man who has never earned his way.

Reality is revolting and I expect to be scolded for suggesting that any man who wears white hair and is unable to work now that his muscles are old and his bones are cold never was willing to work and wouldn't have been worth a dollar a day to any employer at any stage of his life even if he had been willing to carry his weight. Our subject managed to be parent of several younger citizens, no particular thanks to him, who will take considerable umbrage at the very suggestion that their dear old pappy is anything less than the symbol of goodness now that he might be elected to a pension of \$50 a week; which would not only take him off their hands but, possibly, contribute something to their own support. But the young ones may be no better than their pappy themselves.

OLD DOCTOR TOWNSEND, who invented or adapted the plan to which he gave his name, was a physician and surgeon in a frontier country for many years. He observed that parents, in many cases, became parents through no nobility of soul but only because nature had certain definite ideas about cause and effect in people as well as in rabbits and cattle.

The Townsend plan assumes, however, that all persons who arrive at the age of 60 are automatically shrunken of all laziness, dishonesty and whining self-pity and are automatically endowed with noble qualities, retroactively.

I only suggest that people are people just as pigs are pigs and that it is no infallible mark of virtue to have lived 60 years. There are hundreds of thousands of men and women in their forties, thirties, twenties and teens today who will reach the age of 60 without the slightest claim on the generosity or duty of younger people coming on behind, even though they do keep out of prison.

Anyone who aspires to a public pension at the age of 60 should be willing to stand inspection as to whether he earned secure repose by honest work during the years when he was coming along. We all know many contemporaries who will not be able to qualify when their time comes.

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Stephen Foster

By
William Lyon Phelps

LET us not despise, let us not underestimate the men who compose melodies. Arthur Sullivan is the greatest musical composer in the history of the British race, and do you know of any greater American composer than Stephen Collins Foster?

He was born at Pittsburgh on the Fourth of July, 1826, and in 1864 he died in New York in extreme poverty.

Henry Ford bought the house in which Foster was born, moved it to Greenfield Village, at Detroit, restored it to its original proportions and placed within its walls some of the original furniture. On July 4, 1935, the 109th anniversary of the composer's birth, a grand celebration in his honor took place. The house overlooks the River Rouge Valley, the lagoon around it will henceforth be known as the Swanee River, and the little steamer Swanee took part in the exercises.

Among the guests of Mr. Ford on this occasion were some 50 descendants and relatives of Foster. Mrs. Marion Foster Welch, his daughter, 84 years old, could not appear, and died a few days later.

Employees of the Ford plant in Pittsburgh brought to her deathbed two railroad lanterns and watched her light them; the lanterns and the match which lit them were brought to Dearborn. Then Mrs. Alexander Dallas Rose, daughter of Mrs. Welch and granddaughter of Stephen Foster, rekindled the match from the flame her mother had lighted, and started the perpetual fire on the cottage hearth.

A large assembly of children sang the universally familiar songs, "The Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe," and others; in a few words of welcome, Mr. Ford said that these songs were sung before most of us were born and will be sung after most of us have gone.

Foster died in Bellevue Hospital in New York. In his pocketbook they found three pennies, 35 cents in scrip, and a bit of paper on which was written, "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts."

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The New Tax Program

Need For Thorough Revision
Of Existing System Not
Met By Present Bill.

By Dr. Jules I. Bogen.

MANY justifiable criticisms have been leveled against the proposals for raising \$278,000,000 a year in additional taxation now pending before Congress. The tax plan was evidently conceived in great haste, and then revised at random in an effort to meet the many protests it evoked. At best, it will suffice to cover only a slight fraction—some 5 per cent—of the budgetary deficit. It runs counter to the avowed national policy of fostering business recovery. Perhaps the most telling criticism, however, is that while these changes would add to the glaring defects that already exist in our taxation system, they would also tend to nullify public opinion into a false sense of complacency so that badly needed thorough-going reforms might be postponed indefinitely.

ANY attempt to effect fundamental reforms in the national system of taxation must recognize the truth that taxes are not collected in a vacuum. Taxation is intimately related to the size of the national income, and hence to business and employment conditions. When business is active and the national income is expanding, any given schedule of rates will yield increasing revenues, while the actual burden on taxpayers will tend to become lighter. On the other hand, when depression and deflation curtail national income, tax collections dwindle while they become increasingly burdensome, depressing the standard of living of the population and deferring the date when recovery can start.

A necessary prerequisite to any program of fundamental budgetary reform, therefore, is a reconsideration of national economic policies in the light of the basic objective of business recovery. The lag in the durable goods industries has been the most notable element of weakness in the business situation. Resumption of a normal volume of residential, industrial and commercial building would thus facilitate a solution of budgetary, as it would of many other pressing current economic problems.

This does not mean, of course, that fiscal necessities would justify any renewed resort to perilous panaceas and temporary stimuli of the "shot-in-the-arm" variety. We have already tried dollar devaluation, excessively easy credit policies and a huge Government spending program, with but modest results. Stimuli of this character increase tax collections for a while, but an upturn based upon such causes does not last. When the inevitable consequences—reaction in business activity and deflation of prices and profits—follow, the country must face the fiscal problem anew, and in more acute form.

A SECOND logical step in any fundamental attack on the taxation problem would be a reduction in Government expenditures.

On any basis of comparison, the Government is now spending too much money. It is unreasonable to have more than one-third of the national income expended by governmental agencies. At least in this country, governmental bodies have not taken over sufficient functions to justify this. American citizens are, in fact, purchasing governmental services at too high a cost, and their expenditures for other purposes will be curtailed proportionately.

If Government outlays were to be reduced to the pre-depression level, the budget would be more than balanced today. However, while emergency outlays of \$4,880,000,000 yearly persist, it is doubtful whether any Government, no matter how conservative, would essay to balance the budget through new taxes. The added burden would be as grievous as to set business back to a serious extent and perhaps start a new spiral of deflation of catastrophic character.

SOLUTION of the problem of Government expenditures requires a definite choice between two fiscal philosophies that have been struggling for supremacy in Washington for some time past. On the one hand, there is the view that large emergency expenditures are a necessary evil, a by-product of the depression, that arises from the necessity of allaying human suffering pending a return of more normal business activity. On the other hand, there is the view that a large deficit is a valuable recovery agent in itself, since it "primes the pump" of private business.

It is necessary to unravel these two contrasting viewpoints and to choose decisively between them.

The Post presents herewith the last of a series of seven analytical articles on the tax proposals now under congressional consideration. The author is professor of finance at New York University and an outstanding authority in this field.

In various Administration proposals and pronouncements, they have been inextricably intertwined. As long as the "prime the pump" philosophy enjoys powerful adherents, the national finances remain in serious jeopardy, not only now but for the future. Every time we have a business reaction, the pump primers will demand another large budget of emergency outlays, not covered by taxation, in order to apply their favorite theory. If we should have a succession of business cycles of fairly wide amplitude over the next two or three decades, the resulting successive sharp jumps in the size of the national debt could only lead to a monetary and banking breakdown in the long run.

Definite abandonment of the prime the pump principle, on the other hand, would open the way to substantial reductions in Government outlays, particularly as business recovers and relief needs dwindle. The National Tax program should help to the National Tax program over future depressions with far smaller relief expenditures than have been made during the past few years.

EVEN against a background of national policies which foster a general business recovery and a rapid curtailment of emergency expenditures, the need for thoroughgoing tax reform would remain. Such a constructive taxation program should tackle at least the following basic problems:

1. The mass of the people must be given a more lively apprehension of the connection that exists between Government expenditures and the taxes they must pay. The amazing popular apathy with regard to the huge Federal deficit, reflected in the attitude of Congress and the Administration, constitutes a serious threat to the orderly conduct of democratic Government. The average man evidently fails to recognize the fact that huge Government outlays must come out of the national income, and eventually at least in some part out of his own pocket.

The chief reason for this is the fact that too small a portion of Government revenues takes the form of direct taxes. Most people contribute to the Government chiefly through the higher prices they pay for the goods they buy. Only by making a larger part of the tax contribution of the average individual take the form of direct taxes, particularly income taxes, can the necessary connection between Government expenditures and his own tax burden be established in his mind.

2. Tax avoidance must be tackled realistically, with a view to effecting a practical solution. It is doubtful that many persons with large incomes contribute relatively little to the support of the Government. The purchase of tax-exempt bonds and various indirect methods of transferring wealth permit them to avoid higher rates of both income and inheritance taxation. This problem can not be solved, however, by moralistic diatribes directed against those who exercise the right to seek to reduce their tax burden within the law.

THE easiest and most certain solution, rather, would be a revision of those tax rates which now encourage wholesale resort to tax avoidance. If very high income and State taxes have this effect, they should be lowered. The results would be more income for the Government and heavier tax payments by those who enjoy large incomes—certainly two desirable objectives.

Of course, if a constitutional amendment to check such tax avoidance can actually be adopted, this would be a wise step.

3. The problem of overlapping taxation by Federal, State and local governments should be carefully surveyed, with a view to distributing the major specific sources of revenue among them so as to reduce burdensome and inequitable duplication of levies.

4. Existing Federal excise taxation should be standardized and curtailed in scope. The various "nuisance" levies in particular should be carefully scrutinized to avoid conflict with the rapidly

No Evidence Presented to
Justify Action Now On
Makeshift Measure.

growing number of State and local sales taxes. The Federal gasoline tax, for example, invades a field which the States have long pre-empted.

A tax reform should be carried out with the prime object of raising needed revenues with a minimum of disturbance to the orderly conduct of business, and yet with an intelligent application of the principle of ability to pay. Ulterior social and other reforms can usually be better achieved by other means, and taxation should not be diverted to advancing them except as a last resort.

THERE is need, therefore, for a thorough-going revision of our existing system of Federal taxation, with a view to increasing reliance upon direct taxes, increasing yields, removing various specific defects in particular measures, imposing the burden more equitably and reducing the extent to which taxes discourage business activity.

Such a revision would require careful study and analysis over a period of at least several months. It would call for the whole-hearted co-operation of interested congressional committees, the Treasury Department, spokesmen of various business and consumer groups and fiscal experts. Such a joint commission, utilizing the many studies of particular tax problems that have been made by Government and private agencies, could then bring forward a really constructive and helpful program of tax reform for action by the next session of Congress.

In the meanwhile, there is no known factor which requires the enactment of an improvised and makeshift bill to raise \$278,000,000 of additional revenues through a very doubtful series of rate increases.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips.

The Mint Julep.

"This is a fine mint julep, Rollins. It has just the right flavor."

"I thought you'd like it, Pemberton. Here's how!"

"My regards!"

"Just how do you do it, Rollie?"

"It's very simple. Of course, you've got to use good bourbon."

"Absolutely."

"What?"

"I didn't say anything."

"(Smack—smack—smack.)"

"How much mint do you use?"

"What?at, Pembey?"

"I say how much mint do you use?"

"Oh, just a few leaves. I'll tell you how I do it. First, I take spoonful powdered sugar and grind it with meave lints . . . mint leaves . . . mint leaves. I mean, in lil water bottom tall glass and . . ."

"Some people use granulated sugar, Rollie."

"No good. Always use powdered sugar, Pembey. Then I take ice and crush it all up very fine. This is most important. Gotta crush shice all up, Pembey."

"Julp no good unless frosh on glass, Roll, old man."

"Thash whash make frosh on grass . . . ice crushed all up, Pembey."

"(Smack, smack, smack.)"

"Then watcha do, Rollie?"

"I push crushed dice in glass and then pour in small glass o' best bourbon."

"You betcha life!"

"Then I add sweltzer sorter."

"What kind porter?"

"Stir'em all up and add coupla oranges and few slices cherries."

"Some fellers use spineapple . . . Just fresh whole thing up, eh?"

"Spineapple minneapolis all right, too, if you got 'em . . . Then put few sfrigs ment leaves in grass and sweltzer."

"(Smack, smack, smack.)"

"Say, this shirtenly swell Tom Collins."

"Sno Scom Tollins."

"My mistake . . . I mean Planters Plunch . . . No, thash wrong . . . Whash name this drink any how?"

"What drink?"

"All right. You start it 'n' I'll join chorus."

Poetic Justice, New Form.

The Government has been asked to appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of poets. This would indicate that in the relief business things are going from bad to worse.

Relief Proposition.

Dear Uncle Sam, Care U. S. A.—I can not write a verse today. So if my board and room you'll pay I will not write one anyway.

"Committee Can't Locate Hopson."—Headline. How about sending it a telegram, Mr. Hopson?

Paris styles for women this autumn reveal military trend. The cadet bolero suit and the guardman gown are among the new designs. Song for the boys this winter, "I Surrender, Dear."

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2 of Volunteers Staff

Wed in Headquarters

Volunteers of America headquarters, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was the scene of the marriage of two volunteer workers yesterday.

Miss Florence Clark, 18, of Orange, Va., who has been engaged in the work of helping underprivileged children, was married to Douglas Alexander, 23, who is assigned to the central relief station.

The ceremony was performed by George W. Raines, of the Volunteers. The bride was attended by Mrs. Estelle Alexander, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and the best man was Capt. Leroy Enoch.

No End of Books

By
Theodore Hall

The Passing of the Gentleman.

IT must have been 40 or 50 years ago that Charles Eliot Norton said to his class at Harvard: "Probably none of you young men has ever seen a gentleman." You might think that the stringent remark of a visiting Yale or Princeton professor who had taken a hearty dislike to Cambridge and its ways. But Norton was Harvard to the marrow. He meant his words in a special way, and one which scarcely passes current nowadays. What he implied was this—that so long as half a century ago the "gentleman," the rounded, cultured, leisured, affluent, and typical "gentleman" of the old school, was disappearing. And Irving Babbitt meant the same thing when he said, much later: "Someone ought to write a history of the 'gentleman' before it is too late."

I'm not going to keep on putting quotes around that word, but you must understand that today's column means gentleman in that special and very much restricted sense. How restricted, and indeed how altered it now is, you can well see. Consider only the waiter in the cheap Italian restaurant who says to the slicked-up stevedore out with his girl: "Will the gentleman have white wine or red?" That word has come a long way down.

FEW can deplore that fact more deeply, seemingly, than Henry Dwight Sedgwick, author of many a history and literary study and brother of Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. His eloquent little book, "In Praise of Gentlemen" (Little Brown—Atlantic Monthly Press, \$2)—is one gentle and muted but nonetheless impassioned cry of regret at the passing of what he calls "The Guild of Gentlemen."

From Sir Walter Scott and his novels Mr. Sedgwick draws his notion of the traditional gentleman. Not all the terms are essential, perhaps, and not all of them may be subscribed to by those who would define the term. Yet in the main, as Mr. Sedgwick says, the appellation meant "a man born with social advantages, who lived true to his creed—to be brave, and so far as his physical nature permitted, strong and skilful in bodily exercises, truthful, loyal, modest, romantically devoted to one woman, cultivated without pedantry, joyful in the good things of life, magnanimous, generous, not indifferent to dress, and very solicitous for courtesy."

That would seem to be a catalogue of virtues hard to excel—there is certainly not an item in it to which one would want to say "no." Yet after telling us, in a lively and anecdotal historical section, how the desire for those qualities had grown in a class of men from the time of Homer on, Mr. Sedgwick relates in an even more interesting section how the modern world has pushed that particular combination of qualities into limbo.

FOR precisely like the dinosaur, the gentleman has vanished because the qualities he possessed were not those needed for existence in the environment of a changing era. Or, even more truly, the environment moved against him, actively and militantly. Science and intellectual curiosity, largely denying human values, broke down the traditionalism of the gentleman. Democracy denied him his distinction from the herd. Our modern creed of specialization, born of practicality, struck at his ideal of a broad and unpragmatic culture. Humanitarianism, so cherished among our list of virtues, has scarcely as yet been able to attend to much besides physical needs—and the gentleman was interested in nothing but quality.

Perhaps most conspicuously, one can see the antagonistic effect of business. Among the last generation, at least in such traditional countries as Britain and Canada, it was considered a social stigma to be "in trade." Fifty years of change have made the idea preposterous.

But the traditional antithesis of business to the gentleman is nowhere more strongly put in Mr. Sedgwick's pages than in the quotation he takes from G. Lowes Dickinson, the English scholar and a gentleman of the old school himself. It is as biting as "Babbitt."

"Describe the average Western man and you describe the American; from East to West, from North to South, everywhere and always the same—masterful, aggressive, unscrupulous, egotistic, and at once good-natured and brutal, kind if you do not cross him, ruthless if you do, greedy, ambitious, self-reliant, active for the sake of activity, intelligent and unintellectual, quick-witted and crass, contemptuous of ideas but amorous of devices, valuing nothing but success, recognizing nothing but the actual . . . The impression that America makes upon me is that the windows are blocked up."

One remembers the like demolishing statement of Henry Adams, who knew rather more about this country than did Dickinson, to the effect that among all the great railroad presidents and captains of industry he had known in his lifetime (and he had known a great many) he had never met a single one who was anything else but banal in personal style and uninteresting in quality of mind.

THE primary folly of thought, it seems to me, is to stick one's head in the sand like an ostrich. I do not imply that Mr. Sedgwick has done that, but one can go rather too far in sentimentally regretting the passing of a type even so attractive as that of the gentleman. The factors of science, democracy, specialization and business are here to stay. They must be recognized. If some gentle, disinterested and heart-warming virtues can be maintained among them, so much the better.

But if you were a dinosaur, and had a loyal passion for dinosaur ways, it would not be very intelligent to hisse, growl and fume at the advancing Ice Age. You had much better make yourself, if possible, into the best kind of woolly elephant you could manage.

Chair Peddling State

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 4.—The State of Oklahoma soon will be selling furniture from door to door, Affairs Board Chairman L. M. Nichols said today, and as chance would have it, a Mr. Wood will have charge.

Referring to the product of the State Penitentiary, Nichols said, "We have renovated our furniture plant, adopting several new patterns, and we are ready to begin production."

"When our product is finished we'll load it in a van and start out. We'll drive up to a man's furniture store, call him out and make him a price offer—cash."

Ben Wood, once a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has been placed in charge of the sales.

Even a Buggy Accident!

By the Associated Press.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 4.—Miss Sunny Hoath, Council Bluffs beauty parlor owner, is no "adventure girl" but she manages to find plenty of excitement. To date her experiences include:

Two airplane crack-ups.
Three automobile accidents.
One train wreck.
One buggy accident.

And the time last summer when she almost fell out of a window on a twenty-first floor. But she's come through all of them without serious injury. Still she says: "Life's sure a lot of fun."

Battle in Senate Due to Start on Tax Bill Friday

Hearings End Tomorrow;
Work of Rewriting
Begins This Week.

Continued from Page 1.

is a threat both to living standards and to employment.

After listing various "sound principles of taxation," he continued: "Never in the history of this country has a more flagrant proposal to violate all these tenets, and to misuse the taxing power, come from a high official of the Government than the recent taxation message of the President of the United States, deliberately thrown into the tail end of a congressional session when it could not have due consideration. This, coupled with the President's demand that Congress 'rubber stamp' the proposal without giving it intensive study, is a challenge to every member of Congress, regardless of party affiliations, to reject such high-handed procedure."

He declared the bill is based upon "political expediency, and added:

"There is but one issue and one objective before this country today. We must seek recovery, which means re-employment, above all else. We must gratify the clamor of the unemployed American for a job in private employment, and any policy which does not aim directly at this objective is obnoxious to me. Any policy which threatens to create new obstacles to recovery and to delay re-employment is doubly ill-advised."

Recovery Main Object.

"If this Government will co-operate and use its every effort to stimulate recovery of business, then most of the problems with which this Congress is asked to concern itself will vanish into thin air. But this tax bill does not in any way contemplate re-employment. If anything, it will act as a further drag upon those industries which must be depended upon to re-employ the idle millions. It does not even approach a balancing of the Federal budget, which in the final analysis can come only through a curtailment of Government spending."

The bill as it will pass the House today differs in several respects from the President's recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt urged that corporate taxes be graduated from 10 1/2 per cent to 18 1/2 per cent to replace the present flat rate of 13 1/2 per cent. The House bill makes the levies only between 13 1/2 per cent and 14 1/2 per cent. However, it includes an excess profits tax, no mention of which was made by the President.

In addition, the House has approved a bill to exempt taxes of corporations to its charities in direct contradiction to the President's wishes.

Compromise Hinted.

Hope still existed last night that a compromise could be worked out on the Wheeler-Huddell utility holding company bill, despite the reiterated stand of the House last week against the clause abolishing "unnecessary" holding concerns.

Consideration of the measure has been long delayed by refusal of House conferees to accept of Huddell-Huddell-Democratic Administration, to permit Ben Cohen and Dozier Devane, Administration officials, to sit with the conferees.

Indications of the possibility of a compromise have been given by both Wheeler and Huddellston. In other words it is expected that the week will see definite developments to end the deadlock and dispose of this additional "must" bill.

Meanwhile, preparations were made to resume tomorrow both the House and Senate lobby investigations.

To Probe "Whispering."

William H. Collins, special counsel for the House group, said last night that the House group, said Bernard B. Robinson, of Chicago, who participated in the fight against the holding company tax bill, will be recalled for further questioning.

The Senate committee had not decided who its witnesses would be, but Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, said the probe of the whispering campaign against the President would be pursued.

After passing the tax bill today, the House will have only one major measure still awaiting its action, the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, reported by a Ways and Means subcommittee without recommendation.

There are numerous other bills, however, many of them in conference, on which congressional action has not been completed. They include the ship subsidy, bus and truck regulation, social security, AAA amendments, gold suit and TVA amendment bills.

Worker Wanted Water, But DREW Only Police

Metropolitan police answering a burglar alarm at the Morris Plan Bank, 1408 H street northwest, yesterday afternoon, were received quietly and cordially by a building workman when they arrived.

"I'm afraid it is all a mistake," said their host, "I was trying to fix the drinking fountain inside, and I guess I must have bumped against the alarm button." The police left with nothing to add to Washington's crime statistics.

Girl Braves Atlantic, Saves Sinking Fiance

Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)—Miss Helen Wroblewski, 24, Jersey City, a timid swimmer, overcame her fear of the ocean today to save her fiance, George Anderson, 25, of Kearny, from drowning.

Anderson was seized with cramps while swimming beyond the line of the breakers far offshore. Miss Wroblewski plunged in. After diving twice, she seized Anderson and held his head above the surface until other swimmers and life guards helped both, exhausted, to shore. The two will be married next month.

Bill to Demand Rigid Control Over Business

O'Mahoney Will Introduce Measure Limiting the Investors' Profits.

Continued from Page 1.

amount over 10 per cent may be divided among employees on a profit-sharing plan. Surplus would be limited in proportion to the number of employees of a corporation.

Members of Capital Society Keep Fresh and Cool on Hot Days in Tub Silks and Linens



Margaret V. Barrows Married To Melvin D. Russell, of Boston

The Rev. Harvey A. Morrison, President of Washington Missionary College, Performs Ceremony at Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

One of the most interesting weddings of the summer in Takoma Park took place last night at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church when Miss Margaret Virginia Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sumner Barrows, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Dean Russell, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Russell, of Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. Harvey A. Morrison, president of Washington Missionary College, performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was given. Mrs. Ethel Knight Casey at the organ played the "Venetian Love Song," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and the Wedding March when Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, the parents, were married in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Emma Bunch, of Baltimore, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Raymond Casey played a violin solo, "A Dream," by Bartlett.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a long gown of shirred, starched chiffon fashioned on long lines with shirred sleeves and bodice and train and long veil of net edged with lace attached to a halo cap, held in place with strings of pearls, and a wreath of tiny calla lilies. Her slippers were of brocade silver and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with gypsophylla. The maid of honor was Miss Georgene Furnival, of Bridgeport, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of yellow lace made on close-fitting lines with flaring skirt and a slight train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Hubbard, Miss Julia Castleman, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Helen Johnson. They all wore gowns of blue lace made on the same lines as that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses with gypsophylla.

The flower girls were little Shirley Duffee, who wore a frock of yellow organdy and carried a basket of blue flowers, and Helen Soyemore, who wore blue and carried a basket of yellow posies. Their dresses swept the floor.

The best man was Mr. Everett T. Watrous, of South Lancaster, Mass., and the ushers were Mr. Walter Barrows and Mr. Sumner Barrows, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Robert Taft and Mr. Elwin Artress.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 150 guests with parents of the bride and bridegroom standing with the bride party in the receiving line. Mrs. Barrows wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, was in white.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a short wedding trip after which they will return to Washington for a few days before leaving for their new home in Stoneham, a suburb of Boston.

Mrs. Russell wore for her going away a dark blue dress with shirred waist and pleated skirt and white accessories.

Mrs. Russell took a course in home economics at Washington Missionary College, where both she and Mr. Russell were graduated.

Mr. Russell is in business in Boston. Before her marriage, Mrs. Russell was entertained by a group of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seymore.

Mr. Thom Usher At Wedding Rite In Rye Beach

Miss Anna Mitchell Hale Wed to E. F. Bowditch, of Concord, Mass.

Mr. Huntington Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, of Washington, was an usher at the marriage of Miss Anna Mitchell Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hale, of Boston, Mass., and Mr. E. F. Bowditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bowditch, of Concord, Mass., which took place Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, at Rye Beach, N. H., when the Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickens, of Brookfield Center, Conn., former chaplain general of the United States Navy, performed the Episcopal ceremony in the presence of about 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on simple lines, a veil, and she carried Madonna lilies.

Miss Josephine Burroughs, of Edwardsville, Ill., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Street, of New York; Miss Jean Farleigh, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mae Bliss, of Highland Park, Ill.; and Miss Elizabeth Bassett, of Bridgewater, Mass.

The best man was Mr. John P. Bowditch, father of the bridegroom, and the ushers included Mr. Thom, Mr. Jon B. Bowditch, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Elton Clark, jr., of Boston, Mass.; and Mr. Robert B. Cutler, of Charles River, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Society Members Find Linen And Tub Silk Frocks Coolest

Flat Crepe in Many Colors Worn With Rough Straw Hats.

In the last week members of Washington society have sought relief from the heat at country clubs or by dining at restaurants in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Those who remain in the Capital find that tub silks and linen frocks are the coolest and most attractive for hot weather.

Miss Elizabeth Brainard recently was in white flat crepe with a Mrs. R. M. Brainard, wife of Capt. Brainard, U. S. N., smartly attired for summer weather. Miss Evelyn Wright, daughter of Maj. John R. Wright, chaplain of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Wright, is a popular member of the Army circle. Mrs. Warren Moore, wife of Commander Moore, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Moore, both looked very chic in their tub silk frocks as they strolled down the avenue.

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British Attache Is Going Home

Group Captain Reid and Wife to Sail Early in September.

The retiring air attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. G. R. M. Reid, and Mrs. Reid will sail from New York Thursday, September 5, to return to England, where Capt. Reid will resume active duty with the royal air force.

Mrs. Reid was before her marriage in London last September 27, Miss Leslie Wright, daughter of Mrs. Wright and the late Mr. Hamilton Wright, who made their home last winter at 2338 Massachusetts avenue and are now occupying a house at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., for the summer.

Capt. Reid will be succeeded by Group Capt. T. Howe, of the royal air force, who will arrive in Washington the latter part of August.

Mrs. Warren Moore, wife of Commander Moore, was with her daughter, Miss Patricia Moore. Mrs. Moore wore a dusty pink tub silk with a very dark shade of beet-root red tie dotted with white. Her big tailored hat was of natural colored leghorn with a band of colors harmonizing with her frock. With this she wore beige linen sandals and carried a purse of novelty fabric with three shades of white, beige and beet-root red.

Miss Patricia Moore was in white with a smart bow at the throat striped in red, a Panama hat and white buckskin sport shoes. Miss Moore will attend Mount Holyoke College in the autumn.

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Roosevelt Widow To Mark Birthday

Sons, Col. Theodore, Kermit, to Attend Reunion.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, has returned to her home, Sagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., and tomorrow she will celebrate her seventy-fourth birthday.

Among those who are expected to attend the family celebration are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who has just returned from a South American hunting expedition, and Mr. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, as well as some of Mrs. Roosevelt's grandchildren.

Representative Lucas Returns From Illinois

Representative Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, has returned to Washington from a brief visit to his home in Havana, Ill., and will be at the Mayflower until Congress adjourns. Mrs. Lucas went home a week or two ago after closing their Washington house in Spring Valley.

The John Barretts Are Visiting Abroad

Is on Mission.

Mr. John Barrett, former president and director-general of the Pan-American Union, the official American League of Nations, accompanied by Mrs. Barrett, is occupying the King Edward suite at the Hotel Weimer, Marienbad, while taking the cure.

Early in August they will visit Berlin and Vienna, and then go to Geneva, where Mr. Barrett will hold conferences with distinguished Latin-American authorities now in Europe in his present capacity as international chairman of the Pan-American good will group and committee.

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Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc.
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will return to the Capital today from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent the weekend.

The newly appointed Minister of Siam, Phya Abhithai Rajamaitri, will arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Ile de France, and will come to Washington on Wednesday to assume his new duties.

The minister will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Julius G. Lay, wife of the United States Minister to Uruguay, who has been visiting in Washington, has gone to New York, and is stopping at the Hotel St. Regis.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Nicolas Khalil Bey, has left Washington for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where he will spend ten days.

Among recent arrivals at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., from Washington, D. C., are Senator Mrs. Bennett C. Clark and children, of Missouri.

Mrs. Dow W. Harter has come here from her home in Akron, Ohio, to join Representative Harter, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, will return to Washington today from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where he spent the weekend.

The Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, Senor Don Luis Churion, will return to the Capital the end of the week from New York, where he

is spending two weeks visiting friends.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., have been stopping at the Courteney Terrace at Virginia Beach since July 15 and will continue to enjoy their vacation here for a short time longer. They will be joined by Mrs. George Palmer, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Palmer is the mother of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Warner Pyne, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., with his young daughter, Patricia, is spending a few days here at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who have been at the Berkshire Hotel in New York, will leave today for North East Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Herman Grimes entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of Mrs. William C. Snyder, of Miami Beach, Fla. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Rembrandt Lane, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. O. T. Zimmerman, of Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, is stopping at the Vassar Club at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Mr. J. Smoot Jones is a visitor to Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, and is a guest at Jasper Park Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rutzen, of New York City, arrived in Washington over the weekend-end to spend several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Louis Don C. Bean, of Augusta County, Va., is in Washington.

ton and has taken an apartment at the Benedict for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Merrill and family, of Washington, are spending several days at the Greenbrier.

Capt. William Archer Roberts, of Washington, is enjoying a ten-day stay at the Beach Plaza Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Also stopping at the Beach Plaza Hotel are Mr. Lawrence Mehren and Mr. H. C. Delzell, of Washington.

Drs. Sexton and Trinder Leave for Brussels.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton and Dr. John Holmes Trinder have sailed for Europe to attend the Medical Congress at Brussels. They will return to this country the latter part of August.

Miss Margaret Moore, of Harrisburg, Pa., is in Washington for a brief visit, and is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capps, of Washington, have been guests for the past week of the Albemarle Hall, Virginia Beach, Va., and will remain for another week.

Mrs. H. B. Hunter, of Washington, has arrived at the Greenbrier.

Mr. Henry A. Gardner, of Washington, is at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York with his son, Henry A. Gardner, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of Cherry Hill, Danville, Va., are stopping at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

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Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—Use
Folled Threads—No Patch
White-You-Wait Service
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613 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 8422.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield
Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art
Objects and Wedding Gifts
A Speciality

TOM COLLINS
LARGEST
LONGEST
FROSTIER
IN TOWN
14 OUNCES
30¢
In the Air
Conditioned
Rainbow Room
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts.
RICHARD & BUTLER MGR.

RESERVE
Your Rooms by Telephone and
PRESERVE
Your Peace of Mind

You are certain of the room and rate that await you when you telephone ahead. You are told what is available and make a definite selection. No more worry! No more care!

While there, use the telephone to keep in touch with home and office. This, too, adds to that carefree feeling so essential to a vacation.



The low night rates on station-to-station calls now begin at 7 instead of 8:30 as formerly. Beginning then you can talk to places as far as 135 miles away for only 45c. Ask "Long Distance" for rates to specific points.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
MEtropolitan 9900 (Bell System)



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our entire stock and offering you these fine values to clear our shelves for the newest in Fall merchandise.

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Gifts—1/3 off

Cocktail Sets . . . Desk and Blotter Sets . . . Perfume Bottles . . . Handbags . . . Monograms . . . Candelsticks . . . Clocks . . . Smoking Accessories . . . Table and Bed-side Lamps.

Costume Jewelry 68c

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Perfumes—15% to 50% off

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Summer Hats 85c

All remaining hats . . . including navys, browns, and reds.

Janette Joyce

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MISSSES' COTTON DRESSES

Regularly 6.95 to 8.75

Print cottons, check seersucker, pique sun-backs, in sizes 12 to 16.

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SUMMER DRESSES

Regularly 11.95 to 19.75

Wash crepes, sport silks, print crepes in sizes 12 to 18.

\$5

No Returns, Credits, Exchanges or Charges!

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• BROWN
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• GREEN
• SPORT
• AFTERNOON
• EVENING



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VACATION SPECIALS

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\$10.00 "Scheetz's Special"

Permanent Wave **\$7.50**

\$6.50 "Imperial Wave" **\$5.00**

Shampoo and Finger Wave

Every Day Except Saturday **\$1.00**

Manicure, 50c

Cleaning Facial, \$1.00

Electrical Facial, \$1.50

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Warts, Moles, Permanently

Removed by Multiple Electrolysis.

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QUICK SHOPPERS' LUNCH



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at Five

Table d'Hote Dinner

PIERRE RESTAURANT

CONN. AVE. at QUE

Our Air Cooled

HAIRDRESSING SALONS

offer delightful comfort for summer treatments.

—Cooler Than the Beach.

—Refreshing as Sea Breezes.

For a More Enjoyable Vacation

Insist on Having an

EMILE-OIL PERMANENT WAVE

It Requires But Little Attention Afterwards

OUR HEALTH CLUB OFFERS

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Month Reducing Course

3 Classes Weekly—Use of Sun Roof

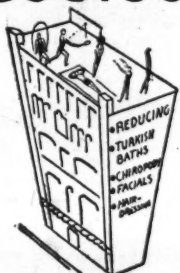
—Ring Roller, Bike, Etc., Etc.

TAKE A SUN BATH DAILY

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RUG CLEANING

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Canadian Hand-Made

HOOKED RUGS

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6 Underwood Portraits

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AA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

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Our entire floor stock of
INNER SPRING
MATTRESSES



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A GABRIEL PERMANENT

is a worthy rival of nature's own waves. Remember, a permanent can make or mar your summer.

Before your next permanent, consult Gabriel in his new reconditioning treatment for dry, brittle sunburned or overbleached hair.

Permanent
Waving
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Paris Connections, Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

For a Limited Time Only
SUMMER RATES
STILL IN EFFECT

Dance Smartly

Don't leave on your vacation until you feel confident you can master the new dance steps.

You want to dance and be popular wherever you are. You will be, if you learn the new dance rhythms at the cool Leroy H. Thayer Studios.

SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT make learning to dance well worth while. Call tomorrow for a guest lesson and dance analysis without obligation. Metropolitan 4121.



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A Few Hours After YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER



your gift of Gude's Flowers will greet "her" even though she is a thousand miles away. It's so simple, so inexpensive and such a gracious gesture, this idea of sending flowers via our Winged Mercury to friends and relatives in distant parts of the world. Satisfaction guaranteed. The only additional charge for this service is the cost of the telegram.

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Twice
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Gude Bros. Co.

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Square
Feet
Under
Glass

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Phone District 8450

County Relief Staffs Named In Maryland

Personnel for All but 2
Boards Announced
at Baltimore.

Groups to Administer
Direct Benefits and
Welfare Work.

By the Associated Press.
Baltimore, Aug. 4.—Establishment of all but two of the county welfare boards which will administer direct relief in the counties in the future was announced today by Harry Greenstein, State relief administrator.

For the present the boards, which will begin to function at once, will oversee the expenditure of all relief funds, both State and Federal. They also will be charged with the duty of passing on applications for old-age pensions.

Later, when Federal relief is cut off and the "unemployables" falls wholly on the State, the boards will direct the type of welfare work.

At present, State and Federal relief money is pooled and spent in direct relief, work relief and institutional care. This takes care both of those who are able to work but can not find jobs, and those who are unable to work because of physical or mental disabilities.

After Federal relief is withdrawn, all persons able to work theoretically will be employed on public works and works progress projects. This will leave the State to care for only those who are unable to work.

Such "unemployables" total approximately one-quarter of the total number of those on relief rolls. Maryland's total relief population is about one-quarter of the total, so that the end of Federal relief will not necessitate raising any additional funds in the State.

The personnel of the board is: Allegany—J. Milton Patterson, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Lichtenstein, James McDonald, William A. Miller, Walter Twiss, Harvey Weiss, County Commissioner Charles Stewart.

Charles Stewart, David S. Jenkins, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Lichtenstein, James McDonald, William A. Miller, Walter Twiss, Harvey Weiss, County Commissioner Charles Stewart.

W. J. E. J. 1210 Kilocycles
MONDAY
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS:
8:45 a. m. Post News Flash.
9:15 a. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
9:30 a. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
9:45 a. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
10:00 a. m. Radio Kicker's Band.

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11:45 a. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
12:00 p. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
12:15 p. m. Radio Kicker's Band.
12:30 p. m. Radio Kicker's Band.

Old Dominion's Historic Scenes Will Be Featured in New Film

Officials and Press Will
Be Invited to Attend
First Showings.

By the Associated Press.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 4.—A motion picture of Virginia's historic shrines and beauty places has been completed and approved and will have its first showing here August 21.

The announcement was made today by Wilbur C. Hall, conservation and development chairman, who conceived the idea for the picture. Work on it was begun in April and finished this week.

The picture consists of seven reels and requires 68 minutes to show, Hall said.

Invitations to the premiere screening will be sent out in the name of Gov. Peery, the conservation and development commission, and the American Automobile Association, which co-operated in production of the movie. Hall said the invitations would be sent to members of the General Assembly, State officers, and newspapermen of the Old Dominion.

Other private showings of the picture will follow at Rockefeller Center, N. Y., at Williamsburg, and in Washington, Hall announced. It also will be screened for AAA clubs throughout the United States, and will be available to State theaters the latter part of September.

The picture was made with sound equipment, the conservation head said, and produced by Andre Lavarre, of the Burton Holmes travel pictures. Lavarre spent several months filming places and subjects in the State, and Hall pointed out that he was "given a free hand" in selection of the scenes.

Each of the bodies Tuesday will receive a request from Gov. H. G. Kump to "strain every resource to find funds to participate in useful, worthwhile projects."

The Governor's reference is in anticipation of many Works Progress Administration projects, of which more than 300 have been taken up with Washington by W. P. McCullough, acting WPA administrator, who is now waiting for their approval to put his organization to work.

McCullough also made a request to the levying bodies, saying "I hope that every effort will be made to make substantial contributions toward financing any projects in which the counties are interested."

Following his activity of two weeks ago, when he removed E. L. Bailey as State road commissioner for "playing politics instead of building roads," and his subsequent removal of William N. Beehler as relief administrator, Gov. Kump has given evidence of laying aside all political considerations, and has professed cooperation to all Federal emergency agencies.

To all State departments and subdivisions the Governor issued orders to co-operate with the Works Progress Administration "so that our people may find employment."

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Black Widow Spider Bites Virginia Man

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4.—Victim of a black widow spider's bite, James Johnson, 25-year-old King George County farmer, was given "better than an even" chance of recovery here tonight by physicians at Mary Washington Hospital. His condition, however, was described as serious.

Johnson was brought to the hospital last night after being bitten several hours earlier while at work on his farm 15 miles east of here.

Hospital attendants said the case was the first of its kind to be reported in this section in more than a year.

Each of the bodies Tuesday will receive a request from Gov. H. G. Kump to "strain every resource to find funds to participate in useful, worthwhile projects."

The Governor's reference is in anticipation of many Works Progress Administration projects, of which more than 300 have been taken up with Washington by W. P. McCullough, acting WPA administrator, who is now waiting for their approval to put his organization to work.

McCullough also made a request to the levying bodies, saying "I hope that every effort will be made to make substantial contributions toward financing any projects in which the counties are interested."

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Kump Urges Extra Funds For Projects

Tax Levying Bodies Will
Meet on Tuesday at
Charleston.

Governor Pledges Full
Co-operation in Works
Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4.—All West Virginia tax-levying bodies, including courts, county school boards and municipal councils, in accordance with State law, will meet Tuesday to fix their estimated 1935 levies. They will meet again August 20 to ratify levies.

Each of the bodies Tuesday will receive a request from Gov. H. G. Kump to "strain every resource to find funds to participate in useful, worthwhile projects."

The Governor's reference is in anticipation of many Works Progress Administration projects, of which more than 300 have been taken up with Washington by W. P. McCullough, acting WPA administrator, who is now waiting for their approval to put his organization to work.

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Captain Lost In Grounding Of His Boat

Deal Island Fishermen
Join in Search for
Hector Webster.

Believed to Have Been
Swept Overboard as
Line Snaps.

By the Associated Press.
Deal Island, Md., Aug. 4.—Capt. Hector Webster, well known Eastern Shore waterman, was reported missing today by a group of men he had taken on an all-day fishing trip off Rumbley, near here.

Members of the group, none of whom could be identified immediately, told persons here the boat had run aground after they had left the captain on deck and retired to the cabin.

They hurried back to the deck, they said, and found Capt. Webster was missing. A broken tiller rope was across the stern of the vessel, giving rise to the belief he was attempting to hold the boat off-shore when the line broke, toppling him overboard.

He could not swim, neighbors here said.

Capt. Roland French, of Rumbley, saw the boat aground and put off in his own craft to bring the party back to Deal Island. Almost a week ago, when he removed E. L. Bailey as State road commissioner for "playing politics instead of building roads," and his subsequent removal of William N. Beehler as relief administrator, Gov. Kump has given evidence of laying aside all political considerations, and has professed cooperation to all Federal emergency agencies.

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Portrait of Daniel Webster Given to University Museum

Prof. Edmund S. Campbell, curator of the new Bayly Art Museum at the University of Virginia, describes the Webster painting to Charlottesville's two surviving Confederate veterans, LeRoy Wesley Cox, left, and William Woodson Norvell.



Prof. Edmund S. Campbell, curator of the new Bayly Art Museum at the University of Virginia, describes the Webster painting to Charlottesville's two surviving Confederate veterans, LeRoy Wesley Cox, left, and William Woodson Norvell.

Valuable Picture Taken From Virginia Home During Civil War.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
University, Va., Aug. 4.—The new Bayly Art Museum at the University of Virginia has received as its first important gift a valuable oil painting of Daniel Webster which was removed from a Virginia home during the early days of the Civil War.

Ripped from its frame in an unknown plantation mansion by camp followers of the Union Army in 1862, the portrait was confiscated by Algernon Sydney Sullivan, of New York, who had stolen it from the Potomac River into Washington.

In 1880 the Provost Marshal of Washington gave the painting to the university's school of architecture and curator of the museum, arranged a private showing of the picture for Charlottesville's two surviving veterans of the War between the States. They were William Woodson Norvell, 92, who lost a leg in the battle of Seven Pines, and LeRoy Wesley Cox, 88, who served through the conflict.

Representatives of Virginia chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who accompanied the Confederate veterans were Mrs. Stuart Hancock, president, and Mrs. E. H. McPherson, both of the Albemarle chapter, the first to be established in the State; Mrs. R. Willis Thompson and Mrs. A. P. Dennis, Richmond, and Mrs. James F. Powell, Roanoke.

The author of the portrait is not known, nor has it been possible to establish the identity of the original owners. With the permanent opening of the new art center this fall, which was the gift of the late Mrs. Evelyn Bayly Tiffany, of Baltimore, as a memorial to her father, Thomas H. Bayly, of Accomac, who was a student in the university in 1827, the Webster painting will hang with two other highly prized portraits—that of Thomas Jefferson, by Sully, and one of George Washington, by Peale.

Daniel Webster, then on the eve of his long political career, visited Jefferson at Monticello here in 1824, a year before the university opened its first session, and two years before Jefferson died at the age of 83.

Shriners Will Frolic.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 4.—Shriners from four counties and their friends will gather at Caledonia park north of here August 15 for an outing, the second of its kind sponsored by the order in two years. Dr. C. W. Beard, of this place, is chairman of entertainment.

Patrick Harvey Named
To Mediation Board
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 4.—The appointment of Patrick D. Harvey as a member of the National Mediation Board, has been announced. Harvey, an official of the Boiler Makers Union, placed first in a civil service examination. The job pays \$3,800 a year.

Harvey has been employed as a boiler maker at the Baltimore & Ohio shops and had served as a labor conciliator. President of the Cosmopolitan Democratic Club and his party's nominee for sheriff.

Songfest Inaugurated.
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The first community sing, an event which has been advocated here for several years, was held at the State Park this afternoon with a large group of singers from the churches of the district participating. It was held under the direction of Harry Hansreth, musical director of Berkeley Springs High School, and is intended to be held as an annual affair.

Two Drivers Held
In Automobile Death
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 4.—Two men, one a New Jersey truck driver, are being held by Stafford County authorities on manslaughter charges following the death early today of Carlin Cropp, 23, of Cropp, Va., in a highway accident 18 miles north of here.

Cropp, State Patrolman M. G. Sneed said, was instantly killed when a roadster in which he was a passenger sideswiped a truck in attempting to pass it. Walton Dodd, of Hartwood, Va., driver of the car, and Walter H. Mattson, of Swedesboro, N. J., the truck driver, escaped injury. Both were charged with manslaughter. They will be given a preliminary hearing before Trial Justice R. H. L. Chichester, Jr., at Stafford Courthouse August 19.

Grant County to Vote
On Liquor Store Permit
Special Dispatch to The Post.
Petersburg, Va., Aug. 4.—Grant County will vote Tuesday on the question of whether the State of West Virginia shall be allowed to operate a liquor store within the county's borders. The Rev. L. E. Crowson is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign in opposition to the store.

Ritchie and Upshur counties also will vote Tuesday, while Jackson County will vote September 3; Roane, September 13, and Lincoln, September 17.

Road Officers Of Maryland Facing Shifts

Shake-Up of Inspectors
Intended to Better
Their Efficiency.

Commission Will Name
Resident Engineers of
Counties Shortly.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Baltimore, Aug. 4.—The State roads commission is preparing to shift its entire personnel of road inspectors and expects to announce new assignments within the next two weeks.

An official of the commission announced that the purpose of this change is to increase the efficiency of inspectors, who, because of their long terms in one locality, "have in many cases become inefficient."

The appointment of a resident engineer and an assistant in each of the 23 counties will also be announced shortly.

These appointments will be temporary, not becoming permanent until each appointee shows himself capable. Duties of resident engineers, who will come under the merit system, will be to supervise the work on both the State and county highways.

Already several resident engineers have been appointed and if they qualify the positions will be made permanent and they will become merit men. Assistant engineers likewise will come under the merit system.

The new set-up including the shift in inspectors and the appointment of engineers and assistants, will be completed and in readiness to start work on the two-year program of the commission.

This program is designed to absorb 2,700 relief workers in Maryland. A conference will be held this week in Washington by commission officials when the program likely will be completed and approved.

Wicomico Submits 22 Project Plans

Harbor, Drainage Works
in WPA Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Salisbury, Md., Aug. 4.—Twenty-two projects to cost approximately \$300,000 have been submitted to the State Works Progress Administration by the planning board of Wicomico County.

The projects were included in the board's first report to the WPA, and represent work sponsored by the board of education, the board of county commissioners, Salisbury, Hebron and Sharptown.

Each of the 22 projects, according to the board's report, is "economically sound, will furnish necessary employment to needy people and in the case of construction of harbors and drainage projects will help our people to make a better living, thereby reducing the relief load."

Of the total cost of the 22 already submitted, local sources were said to be prepared to contribute \$37,804.25.

Jail Breaker Caught.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 4.—Israel Dodson, who, with Charles Gross, escaped from jail here Friday, was recaptured today. Gross was seized an hour after the pair, who had been loading stone in the jail yard, walked out while a guard's back was turned. Dodson was being held on a theft charge.

Thieves Get \$71 Loot.
Thieves early yesterday forced entrance to the apartment of James Craig, 900 block of M street north-west, and took a gold watch valued at \$80 and \$11 in cash, he reported to police.

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Yanks Rallyes Short, Nats Slagger to 11-10 Victory in Wild Tilt

This Morning... With Shirley Povich

WALTER JOHNSON, down and now virtually out, never did have a decent chance to make good as a big league manager if the powers of precedent meant anything. In six years of trying to land a pennant winner as manager of Washington and Cleveland, the Big Train was butting his head against baseball history which contains only one case of a pitcher blossoming as a pennant-winning manager.

Were it not for the fact that Clark Griffith, then the Old Fox, led the Chicago White Stockings to the first American League pennant in 1901, pitchers as winning managers would have a percentage of exactly .000 in modern baseball. Not since that season, 34 years ago, has a man who pitched big league baseball made a success of a managerial job. Baseball men have often attempted to explain a pitcher's short-comings as a manager. Too great emphasis on his pitching staff, a natural consequence of his own experience, is attributed as the chief cause of a pitcher-manager's failures. It is pointed out, too, that pitchers, working as a rule only every fourth day, are unable to familiarize themselves with the study of baseball to the same extent that do infielders or outfielders who are in the game every day.

But whatever the explanation, the fact remains that former pitchers have been at the helm of big league pennant winners only once since 1900. Scores have failed to make the jump successfully from the pitcher's box to the manager's seat, notably Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Wild Bill Donovan and Ed Walsh. There must be a reason. Every other position on the diamond has provided shining managerial talent.

ITCHERS and infielders have enjoyed the most success as managers. John McGraw, the greatest of them all, was a third baseman, and so was Miller Huggins, the man who twice won three American League pennants in a row, but vying with the third baseman for managerial honors are the catchers, who are conceded to be in the best position to know the strength and weaknesses of the enemy. A long and distinguished line of catchers have led their clubs to pennants. Connie Mack, leader of eight pennant-winning teams, put in his apprenticeship as a catcher, as did Wilbert Robinson, who had two National League pennants to his credit. Gabby Street, Walter Johnson's old battery mate, twice led the Cardinals to flags, and Mickey Cochrane is perpetuating the reputation of catchers who have piloted their clubs to the top.

Six National League pennant winners have been piloted by first basemen: Frank Chance, who led the Cubs to victory four times; Bill Terry, who brought the Giants home once, and Charlie Grimm, who was successful once with the Cubs. Second basemen number among their winning managers Bucky Harris, who won two pennants with Washington, and Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch, who were successful with the Cardinals.

Shortstops and outfielders are the only rivals of pitchers for the dubious distinction of managing the fewest flag winners. Only Donie Bush, who won with the Pirates in 1927, and Joe Cronin, who brought the Nats home, can claim credit for the shortstop groups. As for outfielders, Ty Cobb was a notable failure as a manager, and it is Tris Speaker, who, in 1920, became the first and last outfielder-manager to win a pennant in the American League. That distinction in the National League belongs to Fred Clarke who won four flags with Pittsburgh.

In Short—

HE Buck Newsoms, who now are three, will number four in the fall... When Red Rolfe tripled in the ninth inning yesterday it was his fifth hit of the game and eighth consecutive hit in his last eight official times at bat... the record he is shooting for is 11 consecutive hits established by Tris Speaker in 1920... Walter Johnson goes on the coaching lines at the base nearest the Indians' dugout, whether it be first base or third base... his station depends upon the park in which the Indians play... Bobby Burke yesterday agreed to report to Chattanooga... after a three-week loss in pay for failure to accept orders in the first place... Buck Newsoms blames his traffic arrest by Washington police on their desire for publicity... It was the late Miller Huggins who first said that Ben Chapman would never be a great ball player... only after two sensational seasons, Chapman is proving Huggins absolutely correct... in four of the last six games between Washington and New York, the club that made the most hits lost... when Vito Tamulis was knocked from the box yesterday, it was the fifth time this season that he failed to last against the Nats... four times in a row they have routed him from the mound under fire... Lefty Gomez, with the worst won-and-loss record of all the Yankees' pitchers, has the best earned-run average.

Ruth Draws 60,000 to Beach! 'Clubowners Dopes'—Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—There are, it seems to me, an extraordinary lot of dopes in this country. There are dopes and dopes, but I am referring to the special dopes who are permitting George Herman Ruth to remain among the unemployed. This is supposed to be a nation of showmen, opportunists and businessmen, and yet no one is taking advantage of the fact that the man who is still the single greatest drawing card and the best loved figure in sport is at liberty, so to speak.

Now, why do you suppose there is no one smart enough to figure out some way to connect this man with baseball again and cash in on the fact that he is a big, lovable showman that people will want to see and be friendly with to the last day of his life? I have never considered the baseball people especially bright. I am convinced of it now.

Saturday afternoon and night, Ruth appeared as guest star at the water circuit at Jones Beach before some 60,000 persons who saw the feared, the crowd went wild and gave him a magnificent ovation. He batted out fungo flies into Zacks Bay from the stage, using phosphorescent balls at night, and sending them climbing high into the sky until they looked like the bombshells sent up by fireworks. And at each hit the crowd roared and screamed and yelled, and followed the flight of the baseballs just as if the bases were full and he was slamming them out of the park.

But the most amusing thing occurred during the afternoon performance. We gave Babe a dozen or so league balls and a couple of new fungo bats and he began to whack them out into the bay. They would loop into the sky, curve and fall with a splash that everybody could see and there were "oohs" and "ahhs" as each one went out farther than the last.

Suddenly there was a whopping

4 Runs in 7th Put Game 'On Ice'

Newsom and Russell Are Pounded Out; Linke Saves Contest.

Griffmen Out, 14-12; Kuhel's Triple in 4th Brings in 3 Men.

By Shirley Povich.

THEY staggered at the finish, but victory came to the Nats yesterday out of the wreckage of a ninth-inning collapse. Apparently intoxicated by their own batting success against four Yankee pitchers in the earlier innings, the Nats were wobbling unsteadily until they finally succeeded in falling across the finish line as the winners.

After presenting Buck Newsom with such generous leads as 7 to 2 and 11 to 5, the Nats were profoundly grateful to win the game, 11 to 10. At the rate Newsom was giving the runs back to the Yankees, anything could happen, not including a Washington victory.

It was no fault of Newsom's that the Nats won. Seven thousand customers saw him throw a stream of baseballs at the Yankees in the last three innings and put the potential winning run on first base at a time when they were still going strong, before Ed Linke came in to rescue the one run that remained of the Nats' lead.

Along about the ninth inning, after Newsom had pitched a single to Hill and a triple to Red Rolfe, Manager Bucky Harris deduced that Newsom was not effective. He rushed Jack Russell to the box and a few minutes later rushed him right out again.

Russell Even Worse.

Compared to Russell, even Newsom was something of a hero yesterday. Russell pitched a single to Chapman that reduced the Nats' lead to 11 to 9, and after getting two out, he pitched a single to Selkirk that cut his lead to 11 to 10. When Lazzari singled to drive Selkirk around to third with the tying run, Harris called in Ed Linke to pitch to Crosetti.

Linke put a stop to it all when Crosetti sent a mild fly to Miles for the necessary twenty-seventh out, but there had been great doubt as to how it all would end.

The Yankees lost because they played worse ball than the Nats even though they out-hit Washington, 14 to 12. The second of the Nats' four-run splurges found Pitcher Pat Malone an extremely guilty party, and not guilty alone of poor pitching. He drew two errors in the seventh inning proceedings that netted the Nats their 11-to-5 lead.

By easy stages the Nats took a 3-to-1 lead, scoring single runs against Vito Tamulis in the first three innings, while Selkirk was hitting a home run into the left center bleachers for the Yankees. Tamulis lasted through the fourth inning, but the Nats nicked him then for four more runs.

Kuhel Hero of Rally.

Joe Kuhel was the hero of a four-run uprising in the fourth when his third straight hit, a long fly to right center field with the bases full, descended as a triple when neither Ben Chapman nor George Selkirk could decide as to which should catch the ball, with the consequence that neither caught it.

There was undue alarm in the seventh when the Yankees picked up

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

On a Bat!

New York. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Hill, 1b.....5 1 1 4 0 0

Rolfe, 3b.....5 1 5 3 0 0

Chapman, cf.....5 1 2 1 0 0

Gehrig, 1b.....5 1 1 10 0 0

Dickey, c.....4 1 0 2 0 0

Selkirk, rf.....4 2 3 0 2 0

Lazzeri, 2b.....5 0 1 1 5 0

Crosetti, ss.....4 1 0 4 1 0

Tamulis, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Combs, x.....0 1 0 0 0 0

Deshong, p.....0 0 0 1 0 0

+Saltzgraver,.....1 1 1 0 0 0

Murphy, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Malone, p.....1 0 0 0 0 2

Totals.....40 10 14 24 12 2

*Batted for Tamulis in fifth.

*Batted for Deshong in seventh.

Washington. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Kuhel, 1b.....5 2 3 4 0 1

Miles, rf.....5 2 2 2 0 0

Myer, 2b.....5 1 2 4 2 0

Powell, cf.....3 1 1 0 0 0

Schulte, lf.....4 0 0 4 0 0

Travis, 3b.....3 2 3 0 0 0

Kress, ss.....4 1 2 2 2 0

Bolton, c.....2 1 1 1 1 0

Newsom, p.....4 0 0 0 2 0

Russell, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Linke, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....34 11 12 27 7 1

New York.....010 110 223-10

Washington.....111 400 40-11

Runs batted in—Myer 2, Selkirk 2, Bolton 2, Lazzeri 2, Kuhel 3, Miles, Chapman, Hill, Crosetti, Rolfe 2, Gehrig, Two-base hits—Kuhel, Rolfe 2, Myer, Gehrig, Three-base hits—Kuhel, Selkirk, Rolfe. Home runs—Selkirk, Stolen base—Hill. Sacrifice—Powell. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on errors—New York, 2; Washington, 2. Offense—New York, 14; Washington, 10. Pitching—Newsom, 7; Russell, 2; Linke, 1; Deshong, 1; Saltzgraver, 1. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Quinn, Summers and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Home Run Yesterday.

Hill, 1b, N.Y., 5; Rolfe, 3b, N.Y., 5; Chapman, cf, N.Y., 5; Gehrig, 1b, N.Y., 5; Dickey, c, N.Y., 4; Selkirk, rf, N.Y., 4; Lazzeri, 2b, N.Y., 5; Crosetti, ss, N.Y., 4; Tamulis, p, N.Y., 1; Combs, x, N.Y., 0; Deshong, p, N.Y., 0; Saltzgraver, N.Y., 1; Murphy, p, N.Y., 0; Malone, p, N.Y., 1; Totals, N.Y., 40; Washington, 34.

Washington.

Kuhel, 1b, W., 5; Miles, rf, W., 5; Myer, 2b, W., 5; Powell, cf, W., 3; Schulte, lf, W., 4; Travis, 3b, W., 3; Kress, ss, W., 4; Bolton, c, W., 2; Newsom, p, W., 4; Russell, p, W., 0; Linke, p, W., 0; Totals, W., 34.

New York.....010 110 223-10

Washington.....111 400 40-11

Runs batted in—Myer 2, Selkirk 2, Bolton 2, Lazzeri 2, Kuhel 3, Miles, Chapman, Hill, Crosetti, Rolfe 2, Gehrig, Two-base hits—Kuhel, Rolfe 2, Myer, Gehrig, Three-base hits—Kuhel, Selkirk, Rolfe. Home runs—Selkirk, Stolen base—Hill. Sacrifice—Powell. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on errors—New York, 2; Washington, 2. Offense—New York, 14; Washington, 10. Pitching—Newsom, 7; Russell, 2; Linke, 1; Deshong, 1; Saltzgraver, 1. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Quinn, Summers and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Campbell, of Tribe, Is Dangerously Ill

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Bruce Campbell, right fielder for the Cleveland Indians, was seriously ill at Harper Hospital with spinal meningitis today. Physicians said his chances for recovery were "fair."

Campbell was stricken after yesterday's double-header with the Detroit Tigers and was taken to the hospital today. He will be a patient at the hospital for at least two or three weeks.

Milt Galatzar replaced Campbell in right field for the Indians today.

Bridges Hero, Tigers Rout Tribe, 7-0

Hurler Gives Up 4 Hits in Winning His 16th; Harder Shelled.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Behind the four-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Cleveland Indians today to sweep the three-game series and chalk up their sixteenth victory in 20 starts this season against Walter Johnson's charges. The score was 7 to 0.

The Tiger attack netted seven runs and ten hits off two Cleveland pitchers, Mel Harder being chased in the midst of a sixth-inning uprising.

Bridges was in rare form as he hung up his sixteenth victory of the season. He was in danger of being scored on in only one inning, the fourth, when Cleveland got a man on second base. Trosky singled and one to second on Knickerbocker's one-base poke. After that Tommy closed the door for good, not another Indian getting past first.

Gives Way to Lee.

Harder, ace of the Tribe staff, started but gave way to Lee before the Tigers were retired in the sixth. He was charged with the loss, yielding five runs and seven hits. Lee was nicked for two runs and three hits, but wobbly support in the eighth was largely responsible for the two counters made while he was in the box.

In addition to turning in a masterful brand of pitching, Bridges used his bat to good advantage, singling home two runners when Harder purposely passed Owen to take a chance on Tommy.

Nats' four-run splurges found Pitcher Pat Malone an extremely guilty party, and not guilty alone of poor pitching. He drew two errors in the seventh inning proceedings that netted the Nats their 11-to-5 lead.

By easy stages the Nats took a 3-to-1 lead, scoring single runs against Vito Tamulis in the first three innings, while Selkirk was hitting a home run into the left center bleachers for the Yankees. Tamulis lasted through the fourth inning, but the Nats nicked him then for four more runs.

Kuhel Hero of Rally.

Joe Kuhel was the hero of a four-run uprising in the fourth when his third straight hit, a long fly to right center field with the bases full, descended as a triple when neither Ben Chapman nor George Selkirk could decide as to which should catch the ball, with the consequence that neither caught it.

There was undue alarm in the seventh when the Yankees picked up

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

On a Bat!

New York. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Hill, 1b.....5 1 1 4 0 0

Rolfe, 3b.....5 1 5 3 0 0

Chapman, cf.....5 1 2 1 0 0

Gehrig, 1b.....5 1 1 10 0 0

Dickey, c.....4 1 0 2 0 0

Selkirk, rf.....4 2 3 0 2 0

Lazzeri, 2b.....5 0 1 1 5 0

Crosetti, ss.....4 1 0 4 1 0

Tamulis, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Combs, x.....0 1 0 0 0 0

Deshong, p.....0 0 0 1 0 0

+Saltzgraver,.....1 1 1 0 0 0

Murphy, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Malone, p.....1 0 0 0 0 2

Totals.....40 10 14 24 12 2

*Batted for Tamulis in fifth.

*Batted for Deshong in seventh.

Washington. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Kuhel, 1b.....5 2 3 4 0 1

Miles, rf.....5 2 2 2 0 0

Myer, 2b.....5 1 2 4 2 0

Powell, cf.....3 1 1 0 0 0

Schulte, lf.....4 0 0 4 0 0

Travis, 3b.....3 2 3 0 0 0

Kress, ss.....4 1 2 2 2 0

Bolton, c.....2 1 1 1 1 0

Newsom, p.....4 0 0 0 2 0

Russell, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Linke, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

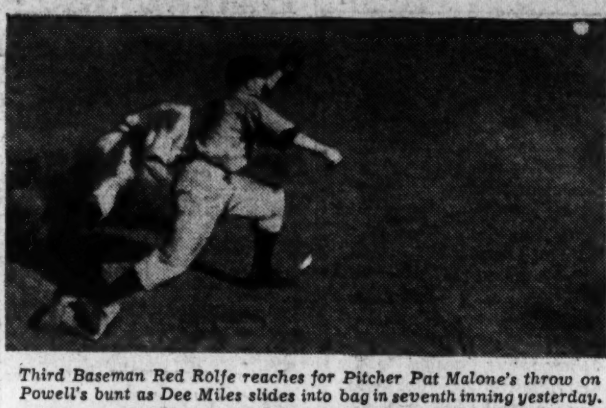
Totals.....34 11 12 27 7 1

New York.....010 110 223-10

Washington.....111 400 40-11

Runs batted in—Myer 2, Selkirk 2, Bolton 2, Lazzeri 2, Kuhel 3, Miles, Chapman, Hill, Crosetti, Rolfe 2, Gehrig, Two-base hits—Kuhel, Rolfe 2, Myer, Gehrig, Three-base hits—Kuhel, Selkirk, Rolfe. Home runs—Selkirk, Stolen base—Hill. Sacrifice—Powell. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on base—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on errors—New York, 2; Washington, 2. Offense—New York, 14; Washington, 10. Pitching—Newsom, 7; Russell, 2; Linke, 1; Deshong, 1; Saltzgraver, 1. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. Umpires—Quinn, Summers and Owens. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Multi-Speed Camera Records Throw, Fumble In Third-Base Drama



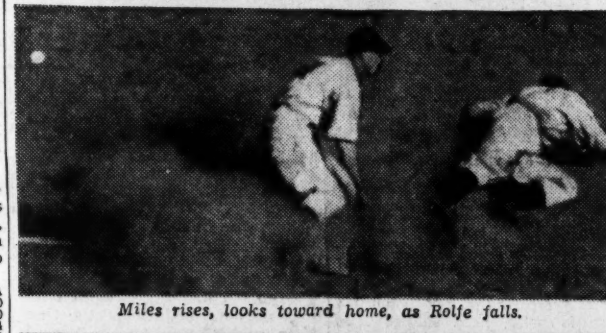
Third Baseman Red Rolfe reaches for Pitcher Pat Malone's throw on Powell's bunt as Dee Miles slides into bag in seventh inning yesterday.



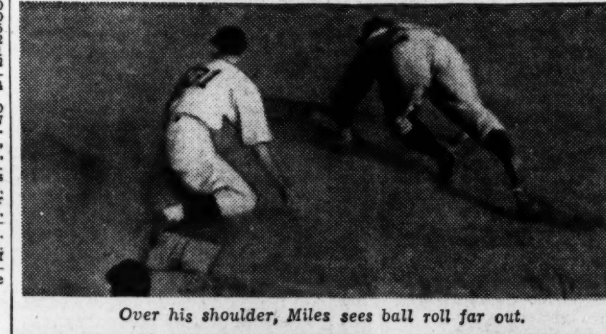
Ball and runner reach third at same moment.



But it's a fumble as throw proves slightly wide.



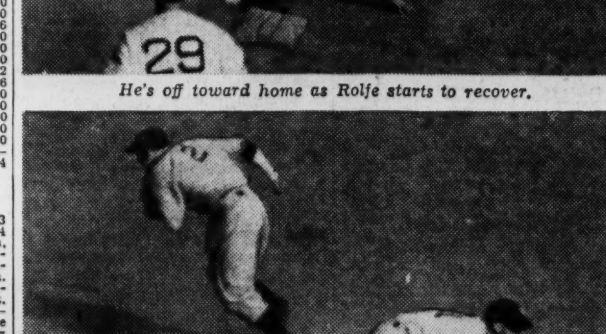
Miles rises, looks toward home, as Rolfe falls.



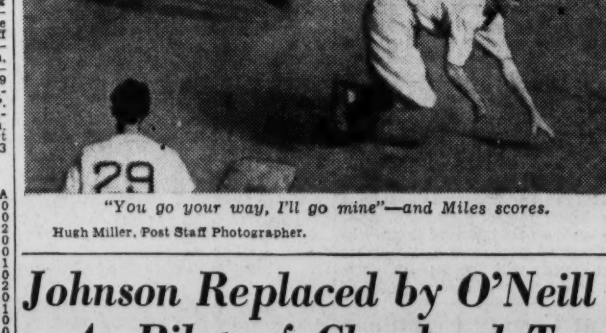
Over his shoulder, Miles sees ball roll far out.



He's off toward home as Rolfe starts to recover.



"You go your way, I'll go mine"—and Miles scores.



Hush Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Johnson Replaced by O'Neill As Pilot of Cleveland Team

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Steve O'Neill, coach of the Cleveland Indians, tonight was named manager of the team as Walter Johnson resigned.

Johnson will investigate the progress being made by players in minor league teams in which the Indians are interested, he said in announcing his resignation.

U. S. Track Stars Triumph in Paris

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 4.—An American track team of ten athletes today captured first place in all but 3 of 14 events in competition with French and Italian stars.

Eulace Scott, the Negro flyer of Temple University, breeched home first in the 100-meter dash and then took the broad jump. Tom Moore, of the Olympic Club, took second in the 110-meter hurdles and first in the 400-meter hurdles.

Norman Bright, of the Olympic Club, ran away from Luigi Becali, Italian holder of the Olympic record, in the 1,500-meter run, negotiating the distance in 3 minutes 56.6 seconds. Becali finished third.

Tow, Mitchell Fight Here Tonight

Feature Stadium Card; 22 Rounds Slated in Preliminaries.

WHEN a slugger meets a boxer, fireworks will ensue, according to an old boxing axiom. That axiom will be tested tonight at Griffith Stadium when Bob Tow, boxer extraordinary, meets Tris Mitchell, slugger par excellence, in a ten-round heavyweight feature.

Mitchell, the potent puncher, is an underdog in the wagering, but many can be found who believe his bullish tactics will cause Tow to enjoy a very uncomfortable 30 minutes of fisticuffing—if the bout lasts that long. Buck Everett, whose style of swapping snipes is almost identical with that employed by Mitchell, gave Bobby a very annoying few minutes before Tow finally emerged with a very dubious decision, and many are of the belief that Mitchell is a more potent puncher than Everett.

Rises to the Helms.

Tow has risen to supreme heights against great punchers, as he did the night he scored a memorable upset over Tony Galento here. Galento, however, is strictly a one-punch artist who operates always in the same manner. Once Tow had been instructed how to neutralize the effect of Tony's lethal left hook, he was able to pound out a decision over the rubbery one.

In Mitchell, Tow is not encountering a one-punch performer, however. Terrible Terry shoots just about as well with one hand as he does with the other and his boring in, weaving style of attack is not as easy to solve as Galento's rather awkward charges.

Twenty-two rounds of very promising preliminary punching have been arranged to support the main event. Heavyweights are featured in all but one of the supporting bouts.

Lipps Fights La Page.

Joe Lipps, a handsome, game and aggressive Southerner, who made a distinct hit against Mitchell last night, will return tonight against one Lou La Page, a willing big boy from New York, in a six-round semifinal.

Kirkwood Burke, former District A. U. champion, will clash with his perennial enemy, Steve Kadash, in another six. Roy Manley and Frankie Blair are carded for six rounds.

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Cubs, Reds Divide; Grimm Is Ejected

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds split a double-header today, the Reds putting over one big inning to clinch the first, 5 to 1, but dropping the second, 4 to 3.

The nightcap of the bill, played before 18,265 customers, was marked by the ejection from Crosley Field of Manager Charley Grimm and Outfielder George Stalack, of the Cubs, after a vain protest to Umpire George Magerkurth against an "out" called on Stanley Hack in trying to stretch a triple into a home run.

First Game.

Chicago. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. Gahan, 1b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Cretzblat, 2b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Denn, 3b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Kinn, 4b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Hack, 5b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Jurek, 6b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Warneke, 7b.....4 1 1 3 0 0
Totals.....32 8 24 12

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

*Batted for Campbell in ninth.

Kim Levinsky here Wednesday night was refused by Mike Jacobs, publisher of Madison Square Garden's only serious New York rival, the Twentieth Century Club, announcing his refusal, Jacobs revealed that he has signed up Levinsky for 1935 and 1936.

International Gold Cup Chase Will Be Revived in October

R. K. Mellon At the Post ... To Be Host At Meet

\$5,000 in Purses to Be Offered in Classic in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Richard K. Mellon, one of America's richest bachelors, announced plans today for revival of the International Gold Cup race. He said he hopes the event will help to make this district the steeplechase capital of America.

The \$4,000 pure gold cup which will go to the victor was donated in 1930 by King Alfonso of Spain, at the suggestion of Joseph B. Thomas, American horseman. After Mellon won it in 1931 at Grassland, near Nashville, the races were discontinued.

Mellon persuaded four western Pennsylvania hunt clubs to sponsor a two-day meet, October 8 and 11 at his 8,000-acre Rolling Rock Country Club, where the first steeplechase last year attracted an estimated 10,000 spectators. He then obtained permission from the Gold Cup committee to make the race an annual event here.

\$5,000 Prizes Offered.
Approximately \$5,000 in purses, including a \$1,000 cash first prize for the Gold Cup event, will be offered. The National Hunt rules of England will obtain in the race and any horse placing in the money will be eligible to compete in the English National Steeplechase at Aintree.

Horse racing and hunting is the chief recreation of "Young Dick" as he is known to intimates. Since the death of his father, the late Richard B. Mellon, brother and business partner of A. W. Mellon, in December, 1933, press of business affairs has prevented him from devoting much time to his hobbies.

It has been his admitted ambition to make the Rolling Rock Club, located 55 miles east of Pittsburgh on the Lincoln highway, the Aintree of America. He said today he expects the October meet to attract the largest number of horses and owners of any similar one this year in America.

Racing Selections

SADE PARK.
(Fast track.)

1-Patt Sine Laverne, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Patrick, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

DEVONSHIRE.

(Muddy track.)

1-Alvin, Gay, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Step, Sine, Grand Pinal.
3-Nell, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Lampore, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

SARATOGA.

(Fast track.)

1-Lady Charm, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
3-Tony, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

HAMILTON.

(Track fast.)

1-Khal, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
3-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

(Good track.)

1-Harrison, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

Lincoln Field Entries.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse, \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

1-Harrison, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

1-Harrison, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

1-Harrison, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

1-Harrison, Sine, Grand Pinal.
2-Adel, Gratton, Grand Pinal.
3-Crete, Sine, Grand Pinal.
4-Muchos, Sine, Grand Pinal.
5-Lucy, Sine, Grand Pinal.
6-Sadie, Sine, Grand Pinal.

Best bet—Sine, Grand Pinal.

Dear Al:

I have to admire the courage of these Hanford boys who are making their living riding horses. Their "big" brother was Buddy Hanford, the pride of the family, who was killed at the height of his jockey career when the horse Apprehensive stumbled at the far turn one afternoon at Pimlico. Carl, the next oldest boy, was galloping horses in those days and many believed that Buddy's tragic end would mean that Carl would give up trying to be a jockey. Little Irving Hanford was only knee-high to a duck at that time and he wasn't even considered as a jockey prospect. But Buddy's death made Carl all the more determined to stick to the job of his choice. They must be made of stern stuff, these Hanfords. Mother Hanford insisted that Carl make good in the saddle. He is not a Buddy Hanford as yet, but he is a darn good rider. The baby of the family, "L. Hanford" on the programs, may become the best of the trio. He has been improving with leaps and bounds. Yesterday he rode three winners and each was a fight right down to the finish line. Two noses and a neck were the margins of these decisions. The Hanford boys aren't timid jockeys, either. Both are tough and rough despite their lack of poundage. Buddy Hanford's brothers are carrying on.

First race—Above Board has beaten this kind of a field and seems nicely placed. All we need is a good ride from Jackey Wall. **Wee Lad**, breaking off the rail, may be prominent. **John Tio** to take care of the others.

Second race—Joe Jay ran a good race last out and figures to graduate from the maiden ranks in this field. **Cantle** has been threatening and has a chance of taking the top one into camp. **Clockwork Mike** has a fair move in his book on **Oakland Belle**, the lightweight of the party.

Third race—Pryor should score here. Gets in with only steady

weight and is a fairly reliable sort.

Fourth race—Relativity runs in his own class this time and figures to lead the small field to the wire. **Sandwrack** must be respected, but he seldom does his best at a short price. **Last Romance** to complete the money picture.

Fifth race—Red Badge gets the call at this route. This fellow has good races and excellent trials to recommend him. **Reynah** and **Al Neiman** appear to be ready for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Seventh race—Top High is a possible surprise package in the finale and I'm going to string along. This one is getting good again. **Unkie Tom** and **Big Show** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Eighth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Ninth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Tenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Eleventh race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twelfth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Fourteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Fifteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Sixteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Seventeenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Eighteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Nineteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twentieth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-first race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-second race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-third race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-fourth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-fifth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-seventh race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-eighth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-ninth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirtieth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-first race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-second race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-third race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-fourth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-fifth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-seventh race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-eighth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-ninth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Fortieth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Forty-first race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Forty-second race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Suffolk Downs Race Track, Aug. 3.

Dear Al:

I have to admire the courage of these Hanford boys who are making their living riding horses. Their "big" brother was Buddy Hanford, the pride of the family, who was killed at the height of his jockey career when the horse Apprehensive stumbled at the far turn one afternoon at Pimlico. Carl, the next oldest boy, was galloping horses in those days and many believed that Buddy's tragic end would mean that Carl would give up trying to be a jockey. Little Irving Hanford was only knee-high to a duck at that time and he wasn't even considered as a jockey prospect. But Buddy's death made Carl all the more determined to stick to the job of his choice. They must be made of stern stuff, these Hanfords. Mother Hanford insisted that Carl make good in the saddle. He is not a Buddy Hanford as yet, but he is a darn good rider. The baby of the family, "L. Hanford" on the programs, may become the best of the trio. He has been improving with leaps and bounds. Yesterday he rode three winners and each was a fight right down to the finish line. Two noses and a neck were the margins of these decisions. The Hanford boys aren't timid jockeys, either. Both are tough and rough despite their lack of poundage. Buddy Hanford's brothers are carrying on.

First race—Above Board has beaten this kind of a field and seems nicely placed. All we need is a good ride from Jackey Wall. **Wee Lad**, breaking off the rail, may be prominent. **John Tio** to take care of the others.

Second race—Joe Jay ran a good race last out and figures to graduate from the maiden ranks in this field. **Cantle** has been threatening and has a chance of taking the top one into camp. **Clockwork Mike** has a fair move in his book on **Oakland Belle**, the lightweight of the party.

Third race—Pryor should score here. Gets in with only steady

weight and is a fairly reliable sort.

Fourth race—Relativity runs in his own class this time and figures to lead the small field to the wire. **Sandwrack** must be respected, but he seldom does his best at a short price. **Last Romance** to complete the money picture.

Fifth race—Red Badge gets the call at this route. This fellow has good races and excellent trials to recommend him. **Reynah** and **Al Neiman** appear to be ready for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Seventh race—Top High is a possible surprise package in the finale and I'm going to string along. This one is getting good again. **Unkie Tom** and **Big Show** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Eighth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Ninth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Tenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Eleventh race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twelfth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Fourteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Fifteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Sixteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Seventeenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Eighteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Nineteenth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twentieth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-first race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-second race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-third race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-fourth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-fifth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-seventh race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-eighth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Twenty-ninth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirtieth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-first race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-second race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-third race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-fourth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-fifth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good. If she throws us down tomorrow I'm going to recommend her for the soap factory. **Evangelist** and **Rhodius** for the other places. Mike favors the last named.

Thirty-sixth race—Leana G. has been given a number of chances and so far has failed to make good

Institute Shows 24 New Types Of Oil Burners

Full Information About Them Available at Pepco Building.

For the second year in succession the Electric Institute, of Washington, because of the increasing interest in oil burners, is conducting an exhibit of the burners of 24 leading manufacturers this month in its showrooms in the Pepco Building, Tenth and E streets northwest.

The exhibit was so successful last year—1,500 persons visited it daily—that the institute has decided to hold another show again this year. Housewives find it difficult to think of cold weather precautions during the summer heat spell, but this is more than offset by the economy of off-season installation.

Efficiency Increased. Many economical and more efficient devices have been added in the last year to make these heating units even more attractive to home owners. Those who have found it difficult to decide between the various qualifications of the different burners will be glad to know that the institute is providing expert, noncommercial advice on all types.

Both complete furnace types and conversion units are on display, so the Washington public can compare the advantages of the several burners and select the type best suited to individual requirements.

While the Electric Institute has nothing for sale, complete information on most of the leading burners represented in the territory is available at the exhibit. Attendants are familiar with all makes of burners and can explain the various exhibits.

All the burners exhibited are handled by members of the institute who have united to give a noncommercial service to the public. This will be found particularly advantageous this year since the number of makes has increased in a year from 11 to 24.

Information on Devices. The Electric Institute through its electrical headquarters at Tenth and E streets northwest, is offering complete information on everything electrical.

More than 1,000 persons visit the electrical displays every day and thousands more take advantage of the noncommercial service which is available for information concerning electrical equipment.

All of the electrical devices shown are of high quality and are handled by members of the institute who are responsible and can be relied upon to give satisfactory service. Those making inquiries of the attendants on the floor are given complete information regarding the equipment in which they are interested and the prices at which these devices are available.

On each device is a list of the retailers where the equipment can be purchased, so a selection can be made by the visitor. If the visitor desires information concerning the terms of payment or any other details, he may request an appointment with a representative of the individual member.

More Sales Expected. Oil heater interests in Washington are expecting a great increase in the number of sales during the coming season. The satisfaction of oil heat and the low cost of providing the cleanliness and convenience of providing this type of heating have aroused the support of thousands of users.

Many claim that oil heating, in addition to all of the advantages of automatic heat, actually saves them money over the old-fashioned heating methods. Hundreds are expected to install oil heat this year.

As at last year's exhibit, it is expected that many husbands who have a horror of the early morning rise in the bitter cold of mid-winter to tend the furnace will attend to eye the small thermostat that does all that work automatically.

Tripped by Prisoner, Policeman Is Injured

Policeman F. E. Marlar, attached to the Fourth Precinct, suffered a possible fractured left knee when he tripped and fell while attempting to arrest a colored man early yesterday.

He was treated at Providence Hospital. Witnesses reported that Marlar's prisoner tripped him as they walked to a patrol box in the 400 block of Second street southwest.

Denmark Bars American Cars

Copenhagen, Aug. 4 (P).—The Danish government announced today no import licenses for American automobiles would be granted during the period from September to December.

Its order means imports from the United States will be reduced 10,000,000 kroner (about \$2,213,000), with corresponding increases in imports from Great Britain and Germany.

July Collections At High Level

New York, Aug. 4 (P).—A survey by the National Association of Credit Men says collection and sales country throughout the country during July were again at high levels, resisting the expected and usual summer let-down.

Sales actually showed an upturn during the month, according to the survey, with 32 cities reporting "good" volume as compared with 33 in the previous month's survey and 23 in that covering May.

'Romeo and Juliet' Performance Put Off

The festival performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Bartfield Players, scheduled for Thursday at the Sylvan Theater, has been postponed because of the American Legion parade that night, the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department announced last night. A date later in August will be chosen.

Delaware Wheatleys Plan Annual Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Post. Seaford, Del., Aug. 4.—The annual reunion of the Wheatley family, descendants of Charles and William Wheatley, brothers, who settled in the seventeenth century on a tract of land 9 miles west of Seaford, will be held at the Wheatley Church Grove August 15. This is one of the largest families on the Delmarva Peninsula and members attend these annual reunions from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Indiana.

As many as 750 members and friends of the clan have attended these meetings in the past.

Patent Tongs Barred On All of Rappahannock

Special Dispatch to The Post. Heathsville, Va., Aug. 4.—Patent tongs will be prohibited in the entire stretch of the Rappahannock River after January 1, the Virginia Commission of Fisheries decided after a public hearing at Urbanna. The part of the river above Towles Point was closed to patent tongs last year.

It is understood that many oystermen in the lower part of Middlesex County are not satisfied with the ruling, since they want the entire river closed to patent tongs at once.

Spanish War Veterans To Give Bingo Prizes

Trophies and prizes won in United Spanish War Veterans bingo championship tourney will be awarded by Department Commander George V. McAlear, of Gen Nelson A. Miles Camp, Friday, in Pythian Temple. Mr. McAlear is judge of the event.

\$5,000 Corn-Hog Cash Goes to Princess Anne

Princess Anne, Md., Aug. 4 (P).—Government checks amounting to \$5,000 have been received by County Agent C. Z. Keller here for distribution to members of the Somerset County Corn-Hog Production Control Association. Somerset County has 116 contracts in effect.

Byrd Will Move To Speed Highway

Price of Land Is at Issue in Delay of Route 50.

By the Associated Press. Winchester, Va., Aug. 4.—Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, told a local "vigilance committee" that he would communicate with Henry G. Chirley, State highway commissioner, relative to completion of route 50 from this city to the Shenandoah River. The work was stopped recently and a large convict camp moved because officials said they regarded prices awarded by commissioners as too high for needed strips of land.

Those conferring with Senator Byrd were W. Nelson Page, city postmaster; Andrew Bell, Chamber of Commerce secretary; and Arthur M. Field, city manager.

Washingtonians Get Aviation Group Posts

Special Dispatch to The Post. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Washington is well represented in the naming of the aviation advisory committee for the 1935 National Air Races, to be held here August 30 to September 2.

Clifford W. Henderson, managing director, announced that C. H. Worthington, Eugene L. Vidal, Holden C. Richardson, Rex Martin, Mrs. Phoebe Omie and G. W. Lewis had been named to that group.

Postoffice Job Speeded.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 4.—Waynesboro's new postoffice building will be completed by mid-October, Wayne Edwards, construction engineer in charge of the contracting work, stated yesterday. The construction work at present is more than a half month ahead of schedule. According to the Government contract the building was scheduled for occupancy by December 9.

Quiet May Oil Heating System

heats the VATICAN CITY at Rome!

Columbia Specialty Co.
1636 Conn. Ave. N.W.
North 0403

Unemployment Cut By Oyster Planting

300,000 Bu. of Shells Going Into Md. Waters.

By the Associated Press. Crisfield, Md., Aug. 4.—The State Emergency Relief Administration's efforts at rehabilitating the oyster industry by planting 300,000 bushels of oyster shells in Somerset County were progressing rapidly today. Approximately 25,000 bushels of shells were planted on the rocks and bars of Pocomoke Sound last week, and Wallace M. Quinn, chairman of the local committee co-operating with the MERA, said planting on Tangier Sound will be begun this week.

The shell planting program, which requires a number of men for loading and unloading, has been of material aid in cutting down county unemployment, observers here said. Actual work under MERA direction began several weeks ago with the planting of 50,000 bushels of shells on Great Rock, considered one of the best oyster rocks in Tangier Sound.

Cut in Supply of Lambs To Bring Higher Price

By the Associated Press. A decrease in market supplies of lambs this fall, and sustained prices for the meat as well as wool, were predicted yesterday by the Agricultural Department.

It said the supply of lambs for slaughter, curtailed because of the drought last year and a small crop this year, will be reduced until the 1936 lamb crop is ready for market.

Hagerstown Seeks Federal Allotment

Grant Would Be Used for Storm-Water Drain.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 4.—Application will be made Tuesday by Mayor I. M. Wertz for a Federal grant for the construction of a storm-water drain in the northwest section of the city. The project, already approved by the city council, will cost approximately \$140,000, of which the Federal Government will be asked to meet 45 per cent.

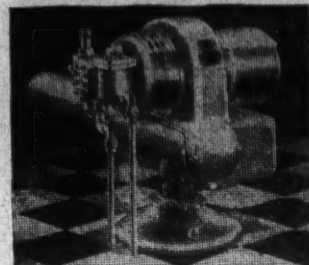
Mayor Wertz who, with City Engineer Greenwalt, will lay the application before Abel Wolman at Baltimore, said he considers the project one of the most urgent here.

Lightning Fires Barn.

Special Dispatch to The Post. Romney, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The barn of William Coleman, on the old Satterfield farm, burned early yesterday, having been struck by lightning. Farm implements, 50 tons of hay and a straw rick also burned. Loss was \$4,000, partially covered by insurance. Four years ago a barn that stood on the same foundation was burned, also struck by lightning.

Woodward & Lothrop Specialization is your assurance of satisfaction in buying your oil burner here.

We have thoroughly investigated the oil burner field. We offer you Bettendorf Automatic Heat, because we know this long-life burner will give you complete satisfaction. And we offer you Woodward & Lothrop's specialized service in every branch of the automatic heating industry.



- TRAINED HEATING SPECIALISTS will survey your home, and appraise your automatic heating needs.
- OIL BURNER SPECIALISTS (with many years of experience) will install the burner in your home.
- OIL BURNER SERVICE SPECIALISTS will be at your service 24 hours a day, if you buy your burner here.

Bettendorf Automatic Heating for an average six or seven room home can be bought for as little as—

\$255

No Money Down—Monthly Payments Begin in October.

Telephone District 5300 to secure further information and a complimentary Bettendorf Heating Survey of your home.

OIL BURNERS, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

HAPPY OWNERS SAY G-E OIL FURNACE IS almost human!

Traps heat usually lost up flue	Plenty of hot water summer and winter
G-E Thermal Control runs without winding	Puts 20% to 50% of fuel costs back in your pocket
Turns off flame if water gets low	Oils itself with the fuel oil

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN AN AUTOMATIC FURNACE LIKE THIS

THERE simply isn't anything to compare with it—or to do the things that it does for your comfort, peace of mind, and your pocketbook.

It burns cheap oil . . . and in a different and better way. Delivers continuous hot water summer and winter. Traps and uses heat usually lost up flue by natural draft. Has only one moving part, and that part oils itself with fuel oil. Operates by a G-E Thermal Control that never needs winding.

All this automatically, and so dependably that the mechanism is sealed in. You see, this is the only automatic furnace in which one manufacturer designs and builds the controls and every other part to work together.

Just to watch it work is convincing. The flame starts from the top. Oil is broken up by a new and patented atomizing principle. A mist of oil is formed under low

pressure and burns slowly, quietly, completely. The flame and hot gases are led down, up, down again—three times over the heat-absorbing surfaces. There is no odor or soot or roar. The domestic water heater is built in. Boiler water is kept "always HOT"—and when the furnace goes on, you get heat pronto.

The boiler is not cast iron, but heavy steel, arc-welded into one piece. There's nothing to warp, crack, work loose.

Installed in a day. You have three years to pay at unbelievably low terms.

Send for FREE booklet, "The Inside Story." Or call and see this remarkable furnace world

GET FREE BOOK—"THE INSIDE STORY"

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, "The Inside Story," describing the G-E Oil Furnace.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City and State.....



Oil is best burned in a

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

1517 CONN. AVE. N.W.

North 0403



It might not be entirely your fault . . . but still an accident like this can happen to you.

Your chances to avoid motor accidents are greatly enhanced if you are driving a car that possesses sound mechanical equipment.

If you are driving a worn-out automobile trade it in today. Leading automobile dealers are offering many economical buys in late make and model Used Cars today and every day in The Post

You'll Find Dependable Cars in POST CLASSIFIED ADS

LIVE IN THE Comfort Zone THIS WINTER—with a McILVAINE OIL BURNER "BALANCED-HEAT"

Only the McIlvaine exactly BALANCES the temperature of your home with outside conditions . . . There are no peaks and valleys of heat and cold with a McIlvaine. Where most automatic heating systems either operate at maximum capacity or are entirely shut off until temperatures again reach an abnormal low level, the McIlvaine flame is exactly GRADUATED to provide a constant, unvarying degree of heat to hold interior temperatures at the exact level desired . . . There is no "lumpy heat" when your home is equipped with a McIlvaine—just the most comfortable temperature maintained at an unvarying level.

Write or phone for literature fully describing the marvelous McIlvaine Burner.

SHULL SALES CORPORATION

Cleveland 5810

Conduit Rd. and Elliott Place N.W.

Evenings Cleve. 2638

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—The largest delegation of Federal employees to the national convention of the American Federation of Government Employees in Cincinnati next month, where plans will be formulated that will influence employee legislation and working conditions in the next session of Congress, will be from the Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia.

BAKER.

Employees here are found to be among the most active in Federal personnel matters. The entire service, Lodge No. 92, the AFGE unit here, has a membership of more than 1,500. The lodge was added to the federation in 1932, and soon gained first place among all the lodges in numerical strength. A position from which it was dislodged only briefly on one occasion by Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, in Washington, which is now the second largest.

Quartermaster Depot employees have had one specific problem of their own on which they have called upon the AFGE and the American Federation of Labor for assistance. That is in connection with the Shannon and Clark bills, H. R. 200 and S. 1, respectively, both of which were designed to limit Government competition with private industry.

The Quartermaster Depot is engaged in manufacturing goods for the use of the Army, and the Shannon and Clark bills would have greatly limited its activities. In all probability, since they would have imposed so many restrictions on Government operation, much of the work done at the depot would have been diverted to private establishments.

The AFGE and the A. F. of L. succeeded in introducing so many amendments, the net effect of which would have been to prevent placing any restrictions on Government plants that did not also apply to other establishments, that the bills have remained quiescent since that time.

Officers of the lodge are John E. Geveder, president; Charles Ghey, vice president; and Miss Bernadine M. Carroll, secretary-treasurer. John E. Hoffmaster, former president, is very active in its affairs, and visits Washington frequently to contact the national officers of AFGE and Capitol Hill on specific problems of Quartermaster Depot employees.

The powerful delegation of the national convention includes Miss Carroll, James Conway, Charles E. Geng, Andrew Hoesch, Mr. Hoffmaster, Mr. Geveder and Philip Magerr.

An instrument for determining the flow of rivers and other bodies of water has been designed and patented by Carl

Elvir Bentzel (F), Commerce. The device is said to be very sensitive, registering extremely slow velocities.

Diary Guest Tickets.

(F) (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's (stage, Leon Belasco and Orchestra and other acts; screen, Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai"); or (P), Loew's Palace (second week of Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top"); or (C), Loew's Columbia (Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor in "Black Sheep").

A 16-year-old boy desires that the Federal Bureau of Investigation furnish him certain equipment. He says: "If you please, sir, I would like an old badge, two pairs of handcuffs with keys, some circulars of wanted men and everything you want to give me." And his surname is Scotch!

Postettes at Random.

Mrs. Rosamond Anderson, AAA, has just returned from a month's vacation with relatives and friends in North Dakota.

Miss Esther Campbell, AAA, has resigned from Government service to accept a position with Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Claire Deekenbaugh, (C), FCA, has been entertaining Miss Marie Cechinger, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Hazel Donaldson (F), AAA, has returned from a vacation spent in Cleveland and at her home in Pittsburgh.

Lyle Williams, formerly with NAA, is now secretary to Brooks H. Ray, special assistant to Rexford Guy Tugwell, Resettlement Administration.

William Knight, Patent Office, is "roughing it" in the Blue Ridge Mountains for a week.

Harvey L. Phelps, Jr., Patent Office, lieutenant in organized reserves, Chemical Warfare Service, is leaving for two weeks' training at Edgewood Arsenal.

Hugo Harrell (F), NRA, is entertaining his mother, Mrs. J. J. Harrell, and sister, Miss Jimmie Ruth Harrell, of Birmingham, this week.

Donald G. Spencer (P), General Accounting Office, has returned to duty following an accident several weeks ago. He expects to be able to discard his crutches soon.

L. E. Boykin, Bureau of Public Roads, and family are spending two weeks in Allentown, Pa.

Miss Bessie Coyle, Finance, War, has returned to her desk after being absent three months due to illness.

H. F. Mericle (C) and Lloyd Boose, Finance, War, have returned after two weeks' active duty with the O. R. C. at Fort Devens, Mass.

Mrs. M. Scott and Miss Margaret Brown, both of Identification Division, Justice, are spending their vacations at Atlantic City.

Culbertson on Bridge

HOLD-UP DESTROYS ENTRY.

The hold-up play is not reserved for cases in which there will be no entry to the established suit. Often a hold-up play can effectively be used to destroy an entry in the hand of a player who does not hold the suit. This is especially true when one or more finesses are necessary in the process of suit establishment.

South, Dealer
East-West vulnerable

♠ A K 4 3
♥ A J 10 9 8
♦ A K 10 9 8
♣ A K 10 9 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass 10 Pass
2NT(1) Pass 24(3) Pass
Pass Pass 3NT(4) Pass

1—Having passed originally, South can make the response of two of a suit, without the required minimum of two honor-tricks, for the response is not forcing after an original pass.

2—North chooses the spade bid as a better means of showing a strong hand than a simple rebid of two diamonds.

3—After North's display of strength, South tries for a game.

4—It seeming that all suits are securely held, North has nothing against playing three notrump.

The Play.

West opened the Jack of hearts, both of his four-card suits having been bid. East ducked and South won with the Queen. South next led a diamond and finessed dummy's Jack. If East had won this trick, he could have kissed goodbye to his hope of saving the game, for South's Ace of hearts would have furnished an entry to lead another diamond, at which point the entire suit would have been established.

East and West would not have had time to establish the heart suit before South would have realized nine tricks from his resources.

East saved the game by using the hold-up play. He played low and allowed the Jack of diamonds to win the first round of the suit. Now South could not enter his hand for another diamond finesse without at the same time establishing the entire heart suit for East.

This is a standard situation in which it is usually best not to take

the first round of the suit with the Ace. If another finesse must be taken for the Queen, it will always cause declarer at least to waste an entry in his hand if the suit establishment process is delayed for this one round.

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Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Acadia, from Yarmouth, N. S., via Boston, N. Y.

Black Falcon, from Antwerp, Belgium, via London, N. Y.

Byron, from Pirene, N. Y.

Reported by Radio.

Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, August 7.

President Roosevelt, due pier 60, North River, August 7.

City of Fairbury, due pier 2, Jersey City, August 8.

Indiana Prince, due pier 4, Bush Docks, Brooklyn, August 8.

Maletic, due pier 54, North River, August 8.

American Trader, due pier 58, North River, August 8.

Buck Condon, due pier K, Westhavan, August 8.

due pier 15th-16th street pier, Brooklyn, August 9.

Samaria, due pier 86, North River, August 9.

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Acadia, from Yarmouth, N. S., via Boston, N. Y.

Black Falcon, from Antwerp, Belgium, via London, N. Y.

Byron, from Pirene, N. Y.

Reported by Radio.

Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, August 7.

Naval Fliers Escape In Landing Crack-Up

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lawes, Del., Aug. 4.—Two Naval Reserve fliers, Lieut. Collwell, pilot, and Master Mechanic Ausiello, narrowly escaped death at 8:30 p. m. yesterday when an observation land plane, from the air base at Squantum, Mass., crashed in making a forced landing during a blinding electric storm, 1 mile from Old Fort Saulsbury, Del. The plane was badly damaged, but the fliers were not injured when the craft overturned.

The men had flown from Norfolk, Va., bound for the air base at Cape May, N. J., and were making night observations of the sector around Fort Saulsbury, which, it is reported, is being considered for a naval base. When the storm arose they attempted to land and crashed into a drainage ditch.

DIED.
BROWN, WALLACE FRANKLIN, on Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 1115 D st. n.w., Wallace Franklin Brown, beloved husband of the late Charlotte Brown and father of John Lee Brown. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, LEONA FRANCES, on Thursday, August 1, 1935, at her residence, 1115 D st. n.w., Leona Frances Burroughs, beloved wife of the late John A. Burroughs and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Burroughs, Mrs. John A. Burroughs, Mrs. Bernadette Burroughs, Mrs. Josephine Burroughs, Mrs. William Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Burroughs, Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mrs. Harry Burroughs, Mrs. Arthur Burroughs, Mrs. David Burroughs, Mrs. Benjamin Burroughs, Mrs. Samuel Burroughs, Mrs. Daniel Burroughs, Mrs. John Burroughs, Mrs. William Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Burroughs, Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mrs. Harry Burroughs, Mrs. Arthur Burroughs, Mrs. David Burroughs, Mrs. Benjamin Burroughs, Mrs. Samuel Burroughs, Mrs. Daniel Burroughs, Mrs. John Burroughs, Mrs. William Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Burroughs, Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mrs. Harry Burroughs, Mrs. Arthur Burroughs, Mrs. David Burroughs, Mrs. Benjamin Burroughs, Mrs. Samuel Burroughs, Mrs. Daniel Burroughs, Mrs. John Burroughs, Mrs. William Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Burroughs, Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Frank 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"Cap" Stubbs Under Way By Edwina



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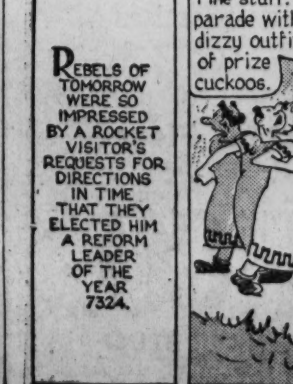
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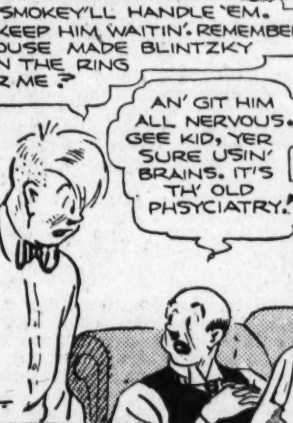
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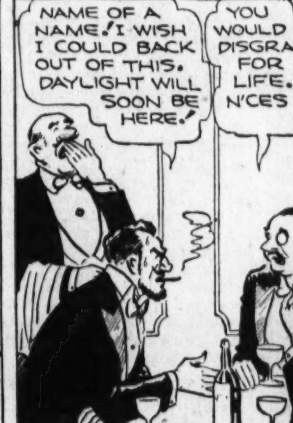
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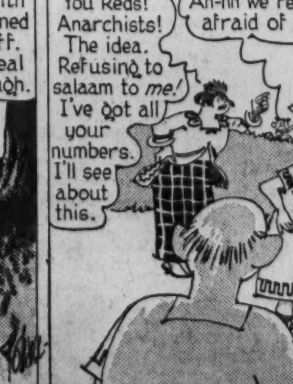
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Partakes in a 50 life of G-auction 2 Blind unreason- 3 Where the 4 sun sets 5 Single thing 6 Cast without exception 7 Confess 8 Frankly 9 Cast sidelong glances 10 Part of a bio-son 11 Podder pit 12 Assault 13 Enraves by means of dots 14 Tidy 15 Variety of orange yielding an oil used in perfumery 16 Perform 17 English letter 18 Blends out 19 Thin cake 20 Form into a 21 Aquatic animal 22 One with a dread disease 23 Wild animal 24 Adjective suffix 25 Body servant 26 Mournful tune 27 Number 28 The one who must catch the others 29 Withdrew from office formally

DOWN: 1 That from which certain plants grow 2 African arrow poison 3 Metal forms used in stamping 4 Power 5 Vigor: slang 6 Salutation 7 Openwork fabric 8 Angry 9 Geometrical 10 Mark of a blow 11 Wickedness 12 Only 13 Pairs 14 Afternoon functions 15 Not good 16 Morning: abbr. 17 Drying cloth 18 Suit 19 Masculine name 20 Gown up 21 Diminish gradually 22 Everlasting: poetic 23 Continued attempt to gain possession 24 Withered 25 Festivals 26 Distance from the equator 27 Assimilated 28 Climbing plant 29 Ten-cent piece 30 Therefore 31 Sinned 32 Printer's apprentice 33 Before long 34 Martin 35 Central part 36 River in Russia 37 Accept 38 Sign 39 Nuisance 40 Allow 41 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

More Improvements Likely at Air Field

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Additional improvements to Shepherd flying field are in prospect with the announcement from Washington that a \$2,000,000 airport program for West Virginia is before the Air Commerce Bureau for approval.

If the grant is made it is expected that the money will be used for illuminating the local field, a project which has been under consideration for some time. About \$20,000 has already been spent at the local field recently for a new hangar and enlargement of the field.

FHA Opens New Office.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Kilmarnock, Va., Aug. 4.—The Federal Housing Administration has announced opening of an office in Kilmarnock for promotion of improvements to homes and business properties and construction of new residences. Mrs. Helen Davis will be in charge.

3 Men Ride Lone Horse; One Is Killed in Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 4.—Joseph Madero, 29, and Emmett McAttee, 28, both of Frostburg, were jailed here last night on a charge of the unauthorized use of a horse belonging to the M. W. Race livery stable, Frostburg. In the alleged "lark" a third member of the party, Carl J. McGuire, 29, son of Peter McGuire, was killed while all three were on the horse. According to officers, they were hit by an automobile driven by Murrel R. Starkey, Baltimore salesman.

Madero and McAttee were unhurt. Starkey was exonerated by the coroner.

Rock Salt Tried on Roads.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Kilmarnock, Va., Aug. 4.—A new surface treatment for roads that may revolutionize the whole road building program in the State is being tried out in the Northern Neck. Rock salt is being used as a stabilizer for dirt roads. The Northern Neck treatment is still in the experimental stage.

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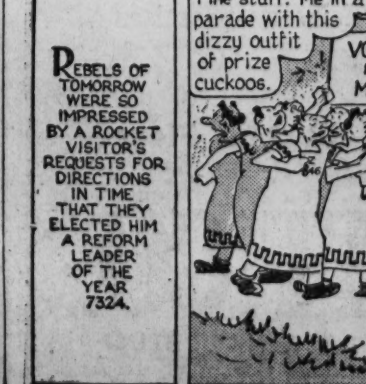
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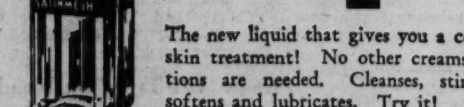


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